

# Collier's

NEWS STAND EDITION

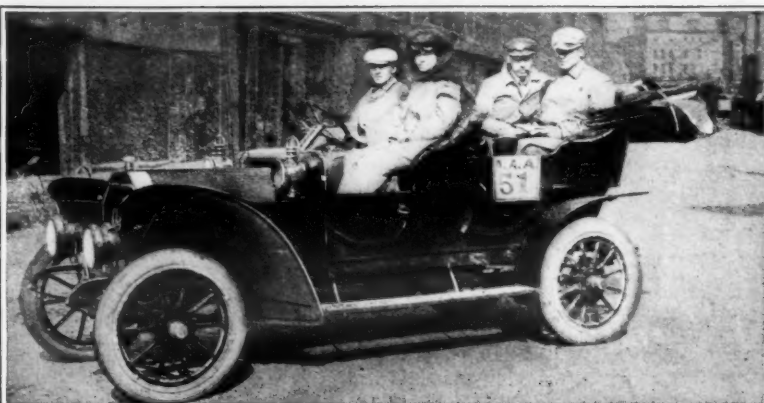
## THE NATIONAL WEEKLY



VOL XXXVIII NO 4

OCTOBER 20 1906

PRICE 10 CENTS



AS PROOF CONCLUSIVE—the

## OLDSMOBILE

Offers ten, and more, convincing reasons (actual facts) why it is the most economical to buy—the most satisfying to own—and why you drive a winner when you drive an Oldsmobile.

**First.** All the qualities essential in touring—demonstrated by the Perfect Score made on the Glidden Tour in competition with cars costing double its price.

**Second.** The 505 Mile Non-Stop run made by the same car from Bretton Woods, N. H., to New York City, without any adjustments or alterations, immediately after completing the Glidden Tour. The run was made through rain and mud in the record time of 21 hours and 30 minutes, under the official observation of the A. A. A. Committee.

**Third.** Brake reliability—demonstrated in winning the brake contest at the Open Air Show in New York.

**Fourth.** Vibration test won at Open Air Show by carrying a pail of water, brimming full, on the tonneau floor for 200 yards from a standing start, spilling but  $\frac{3}{4}$  of an inch on the way.

**And further reasons** furnished by the "man at the wheel"—ask him, or write us for details of any of the above. Address Dept. C. W.

**Fifth.** Motor endurance—demonstrated by the 100 hour non-stop test made in Chicago.

**Sixth.** Motor endurance—demonstrated by the 200 hour non-stop test made in Detroit.

**Seventh.** Motor endurance—demonstrated by the 100 hour non-stop test made in Cincinnati.

**Eighth.** Hill climbing ability—demonstrated at Crawford Notch, Mt. Washington, Twin Peak Hill Climb, California, and the New York-Poughkeepsie run.

**Ninth.** Roadability—demonstrated by the 75 mile run from New York to Poughkeepsie over difficult hills and trying road conditions with the high speed lever sealed in.

**Tenth.** The records of the past five years made in this country and abroad.

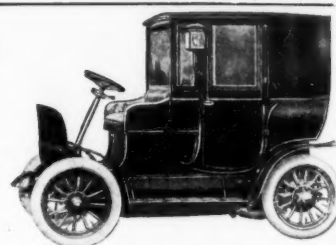
**OLDS MOTOR WORKS**  
Lansing, Mich., U. S. A.

We shall exhibit only at the Seventh National Automobile Show at Madison Square Garden Jan. 12th-19th, 1907

Member of Association Licensed Automobile Manufacturers

# Columbia

## Electric Carriages



The Ideal Vehicle for Town

THE highest art, the most refined taste and the most expert skill, combine to make Columbia Electric Carriages the standard of the world.

They have an air of distinction—a "smart style," if you will—that lifts them above the ordinary.

Noiseless, without odor, free from vibration, safe and easily controlled—Columbias meet every demand of town and suburban service.

The remarkable absence of noise which characterizes them is due to the perfection of their construction.

All that the most expert engineers, the most skilled workmen, the most conscientious oversight and inspection of the minutest detail can do is done to make the Columbia perfect.

Built by the oldest manufacturers of American electric carriages, they are the product of the ripest experts and the most skilled workmanship, and have gained the approval of that particular public which demands the best and is satisfied with nothing less than the best.

The Columbia Electric Brougham (Mark LXVIII), illustrated above, reflects the ripest and best ideas of leading specialists in designing, engineering and carriage furnishing.

It is the most useful, substantial and luxuriously appointed of all town carriages—available for all seasons and in all weather.

Among its special features of equipment are:

5 speed control (from 4 to 18 miles an hour); special excide battery of unequalled capacity; Michelin pneumatic tires; improved controlling and steering device; thoroughly practical and convenient location of driver's seat and absolutely the best of everything pertaining to furnishing and appointment

**Broughams  
Hansoms  
Landaulets  
Victorias  
Victoria-Phaetons  
Runabouts**

The new model Columbia Electric Victoria-Phaeton, illustrated below, (Mark LXIX) is a marvel of convenience, luxury and perfect appointment—a more delightful vehicle for the park and boulevard and luxurious pleasure driving could not be built.

### DESCRIPTIVE MATTER ON REQUEST

A beautifully printed, illustrated catalogue of all Columbia Electric Carriages will be sent upon request; also separate catalogues of Columbia Gasoline Cars and Columbia Electric Commercial Vehicles.

**Electric Vehicle Co., Hartford, Conn.**

New York Branch: 134-136-138 West 39th Street, Boston: Columbia Motor Vehicle Company, 74 Stanhope Street, Chicago Branch: 1332-1334 Michigan Avenue, Washington: Washington E. V. Transportation Co., 15th Street and Ohio Avenue, 237 M. A. L. A. M.

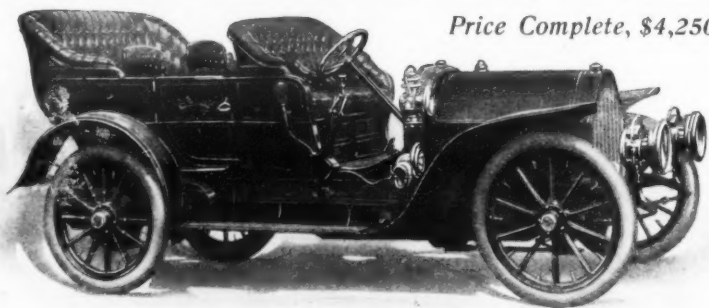
At New York we shall exhibit only at the 7th National Automobile Show, Madison Square Garden, Jan. 12-19, 1907

Victoria-Phaeton (Mark LXIX)



## THE NEW TYPE XV 50 H. P. CHROME NICKEL STEEL POPE-TOLEDO

Price Complete, \$4,250



NO American manufacturer has ever even attempted to put into an automobile the material, special features, finish and workmanship embodied in the Type XV 50 H. P. Pope-Toledo. This car has chrome nickel steel construction and genuine imported Deutsche Waffen Fabrik bearings, of liberal dimensions, throughout; four speed selective transmission; multiple disc metal clutch, running in oil tight case; 36 inch wheels; wheel base 115 inches. The motor is four cylinder, copper jacketed, with mechanically operated valves, located in cylinder heads, and operated by double acting walking beam, by means of one set of cams and push rods. Three point bearing chrome nickel steel crank shaft, running on genuine imported Deutsche Waffen Fabrik bearings. Ignition is jump spark by high tension, gear driven, Magneto; gravity feed from dash. Axles one piece chrome nickel steel I beam section. Steel body, with roomy side entrance, seating seven adults. Aluminum hood of new design. Extra large flaring aluminum guards.

We make Coupe, Landaulet, Limousine and Runabout bodies. Prices on application.



**Pope Motor Car Company**  
A. L. A. M. TOLEDO, OHIO

NEW YORK, 1733 Broadway. BOSTON, 223 Columbus Av. WASHINGTON, 819 14th St., N. W.



## WHY?

### AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—New 1906 24 H. P. Automobile of standard make. Has been run less than 100 miles. Car in as good condition as on day of delivery. Will sell for \$400 less than cost. A. D. L. Box 23—M.

Why do advertisements like this appear in the daily papers? Answer one and you'll find the owner made a mistake in buying, and counts himself lucky to lose only \$400 in getting off his hands a car that he finds he didn't want; a car that a smooth salesman told him, convincingly, was the best on earth.

It's an old, old story. Man had the price of a car, but didn't know much about automobiles. Hadn't studied mechanical engineering at school, and didn't understand the jargon of mysterious words that everybody threw at him whenever he asked anything about automobiles. So he just went to a dealer's, and—and now he is sorry.

No longer any reason for mistakes like that. For the first time in history, automobile information—complete and reliable—has been put into everyday English words. A book, sensibly written, sensibly illustrated, printed in large type—a book that can be read through in one evening—has been issued.

That book, "Whys and Wherefores of the Automobile," dispels instantly the idea that a sensible man cannot understand the automobile. So simple and logical that any 14-year old school boy can read it intelligibly and thereby know the difference between a good car and the other kind—and give the reasons.

Your money back if you find "Whys and Wherefores of the Automobile" anything but the best and most easily understood presentation of the automobile ever issued from the press.

Leather Binding \$1.00, Cloth 50c, Paper 35c. 102 Illustrations Edition limited. Better write today

**The Automobile Institute**  
11 Prescott Street, Cleveland, Ohio



No animal  
fat-pure  
vegetable  
oils

The

# BABY'S BATH

may make its roseleaf skin  
continue its beauty through  
life if you use **HAND  
SAPOLIO**

**THAT  
CHILD**

will escape  
chafing and  
all skin  
troubles,  
and will  
sleep well  
who is  
bathed  
daily with

**HAND  
SAPOLIO**

Comfortable  
babies are  
good ones  
**HAND  
SAPOLIO**  
babies are  
prize winners

**PURE**

**SAFE**

**SURE**

CONTENT

# COLLIER'S CLASSIFIED SERVICE

A NEW DEPARTMENT OF THE NATIONAL WEEKLY INTENDED ESPECIALLY FOR YOUR USE

No advertiser whose honesty the Publishers have the least reason to doubt will be allowed in these columns. Should, however, our readers discover any misrepresentation whatever, a prompt report thereof will be greatly appreciated

## AGENTS WANTED

WE WANT an energetic, honest man who desires to increase his income during spare moments or after working hours to represent us in each city and town where we have no local representative; considerable money can be made with little effort, as we have the largest and finest selection of Diamonds in the country to offer; write at once for information and have territory reserved. Mitchell & Scott Co., 1126 Champlain Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS make big money selling our new sign letters for office windows, store fronts, and glass signs. Anyone can put them on. Write to-day for a free sample and full particulars. Metallic Sign Letter Co., 66 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

HIGH-CLASS AGENTS WANTED to solicit investments in the largest, most successful Realty Company in New York City, owning clear 1000 ACRES ON THE FAMOUS PALISADES, opposite 13th Street, New York City, as low as \$1000 on quarterly payments; to provide funds for further permanent improvements, macadamized streets and sidewalks, complete sewer system, etc. Liberal commissions. Write AT ONCE for details, including handsome DE LUXE EDITION ARTISTIC BOOK on PALISADE. DO IT NOW! REALTY UNDERWRITING CORPORATION, 1007 Times Building, New York City.

AGENTS.—We have the latest shirt waist holder and skirt supporter. Retail 25c, also corset protector 10c. Big sellers. Catalog. Special inducements to agents. Delight Specialty Co., Hamilton Place, Boston, Mass.

HERE IS THE CHANCE OF YOUR LIFETIME. Something entirely new, sells in every home. \$50 weekly easily made, no capital required. Write for full particulars. DEXTER SUPPLY CO., 1115 Caxton Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

HERE AND THERE IN TWO HEMISPHERES.—By J. D. Law. Handsome Vol. 500 pages, big type, breezy style, 39 chapters full of biography, history, poetry, stories, interviews international celebrities. Especially rich in Scottish and American topics. Agents snap. Home Pub. Co., Phila.

WE WANT AGENTS in every town, where the light companies do not push Hylo Electric Bulbs, to sell direct to consumers. Good pay. THE PHELPS CO., 234 State Street, Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS can make \$10.00 a day selling our GOLD WINDOW LETTERS, NOVELTY SIGNS, and CHANGEABLE SIGNS. Quick Sales, unlimited quantities. Catalogues free. SULLIVAN CO., Dept. G, 405 W. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED in every city and town in this and foreign countries for quick selling office specialty, universally used. Big seller. Large profits. Exclusive territory. Sample free. R. A. Nelles, 105 Chambers St., New York City.

AGENTS WANTED to sell the best Kettles in the World for Cooking, Steaming, Straining and Preserving Food of all kinds; no more burned or scalded hands, no more food wasted. Sample and territory free. For particulars write to American Specialty Stamping Co., Johnston, Pa.

## POULTRY

"Poultry Keeping, in a Nutshell," just out. Cream of experienced men's ideas. Price 50c., or free with 56 to 124 page, best illustrated Poultry Magazine for a year 50c. 3 Mos. 10c. Poultry Success, Dept. C. W., Springfield, O.

## HELP WANTED

REPRESENTATIVES who call on the hardware and automobile trade in the United States to handle side line. Sells on sight. Liberal commission. Best of references required. BAY STATE TOOL CO., Worcester, Mass.

\$900-\$2100 POSITIONS now open for experienced draftsmen—men who are looking for opportunities that will eventually lead off the board to more responsible positions. Write us today. HAPGOODS, 295-307 Broadway, New York.

## MISCELLANEOUS

CASH REGISTERS \$90.00 and upward. Accurate. Reliable. High in Quality. The Hallwood LEADER at \$125.00 does same work as other makes costing twice as much. Hallwood Registers are sold through your jobber or direct from factory, saving agents' commissions and expenses. Write for descriptive matter. The Hallwood Cash Register Co., 122 Yale St., Columbus, Ohio.

## OFFICE SUPPLIES

THE SUN TYPEWRITER is the only standard visible writing typewriter retailed at low price. Write for our trial offer. Agents wanted. SUN TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 317 Broadway, New York.

"It writes right." New Duplex Solid Gold 14 Kt. Diamond Point Fountain Pen fully guaranteed. It makes an ideal gift, your money refunded if not satisfactory. Postpaid \$1. Duplex Mfg. Co., Box 606, Charleston, W. Va.

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

DO YOU KNIT OR CROCHET? The most beautiful yarns and worsteds are not sold through the stores. Sold only by mail to the consumer, direct from the mill, at manufacturers' prices. Write for free booklet and samples of "LAWRETT" yarns, and save money. LAWRENCE DYE WORKS CO., 519 South Canal St., Lawrence, Mass.

## SMOKING MATERIALS

The SMOKERS PARADISE Egyptian Cigarettes have no equal in quality. Anyone, ever visited our resort and smoked them, knows it. Sent post-paid 100 cigarettes, to any part, for \$1. Smokers Paradise Corp., Atlantic City, N.J.

## SOUVENIR POST CARDS

POST CARD COLLECTORS, JOIN THE UNION. 25c including Cards and Outfit, enables you to exchange cards all over the world. List of exchangers, your name in list. POST CARD UNION OF AMERICA, Philadelphia, Pa.

NO POST CARD COLLECTION IS COMPLETE without these beautiful Florida Post Cards. Twelve special designs—no two alike—post paid, 25 cents. HEWETT HILL, 106 Plant Avenue, Tampa, Florida.

Base-ball Champions. One card each of 1906 Pennant Winners. Chicago National and American League Teams—half tone pictures. "Amateur" players. 10 cents. Special rates to dealers. V. O. Hammon Pub. Co., 215 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

FOR 10 CENTS we send you full value in handsome cards and latest catalog, listing over 5000 best subjects at lowest prices. Post Card Albums. National Post Card Company, 301 Logan Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

## FOR WOMEN'S WEAR

PRIESTLEY CRAVENETTE AND CRUCIAL TEST RAINCOATS AND SUITS. Buy from the maker, see half. Write to-day for FREE samples, booklet and designs. Dept. 20, CRUCIAL TEST RAIN CLOTH CO., 10 West 22nd Street, New York.

KID GLOVES.—Elbow length (16 button) black or white \$2.50. Tans or browns \$2.75. Twelve buttons \$2.25. Best quality.—Department store prices \$3.50 and \$4.00. Heavy Cape Gloves elbow length, tans \$3.00. Send check, money order, bills or stamps. Long Glove Co., 94 Warren St., N. Y.

I SELL A SILK PETTICOAT At \$5—that I know is the best value in America, and I have 20 years' experience. M. SMITH, 292 Amsterdam Avenue, New York City.

## GAMES & ENTERTAINMENTS

NEW MONEY MAKING IDEA FOR FAIRS "CAPT. KIDD'S TREASURE CHEST" OUTFIT, (price \$1.00) sent free with \$5.00 order for Grab Bag Novelties at wholesale prices of 25c, 50c, or \$1.00 per dozen. Plays, Games, Tricks, Favors, Decorations and Entertainment Supplies (Wholesale and Retail). Catalogue Free. THE ENTERTAINMENT SHOP, 99 Fourth Avenue, New York.

## COLLECTION AGENCIES

B. D. STANDS FOR BAD DEBTS: D. B. STANDS FOR DEAD BEATS! We collect Bad Debts from Dead Beats everywhere, for everybody. We can collect yours. We collect more hopelessly bad debts than any agency in the world. Write us and we will both make money. MERCHANTS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION Scientific Collectors of Bad Debts, Salt Lake City, Utah. FRANCIS G. LUKE, General Manager. "Some people don't like us."

## FOR MEN'S USE

SUPPLEE'S SILVER STEEL RAZOR removes toughest beard without effort. Never jumps over the tough spots. Never needs honing. A dollar brings one postpaid. SUPPLEE CUTLERY CO., 1033 Market St., Philadelphia.

## STAMPS AND COINS

RARE COINS OF ALL AGES BOUGHT AND SOLD. 25,000 pcs. in stock. Rare Coin Book, 150 pages, 750 illustrations U. S. and Foreign, only 25c. Bargain selling list-free. Thomas L. Elder, Dept. W, 32 E. 23d St., New York.

TOURMALINES. Thousands bought yearly by Tourists to San Diego, to wear alongside of its rival in brilliancy the Diamond. Most popular Gem today. We mine them. We cut them. Write us. Naylor Gem Co., San Diego, Cal.

¶ The Naylor Gem Company took us at our word and ran the little four line announcement printed above.  
¶ On September 25th they wrote to us that they had run out of printed matter, and would have to stop advertising until they could catch up.  
¶ Although their advertisement was very nearly three weeks old at the time they wrote, it was still bringing in from one to six replies a day.  
¶ Twenty-nine States were represented in these replies, which the Naylor Gem Company say cost them only a quarter of what their replies heretofore have cost them.  
¶ Why wouldn't *your* announcement meet with equal success?  
¶ Write plainly in few words a description of what you want or have to sell. (Or send us a fuller description and we will have an experienced man write your advertisement without charge.) Then clip the order blank below, fill it out, and mail it with your copy.  
¶ The rate is \$2.50 an agate line (one-fourteenth of an inch). Count  $5\frac{1}{2}$  words to the line; most of the last line for name and address. Not less than four, nor more than twelve, lines will be accepted.

[Clip along dotted line]

COLLIER'S CLASSIFIED SERVICE  
416 WEST THIRTEENTH STREET, NEW YORK CITY  
Kindly run the attached copy (—) lines — times. \$ —  
enclosed in payment. Very truly yours,  
1906

## INSTRUCTION

MECHANICAL DRAWING Taught at home. Course based on, and comparing favorably with, those in leading technical schools. PREPARED BY PROMINENT TECHNICAL EDUCATORS CATALOGUE SENT FREE MASSACHUSETTS CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS 194 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

MONEY IN COMMERCIAL ART. Ambitious young men and women should send for my booklet "A New Door to Success," which gives full details of my method of teaching drawing. Grant Hamilton Studio, 710 Flatiron Bldg., N.Y.

FRENCH, GERMAN, SPANISH, AND ITALIAN TAUGHT AT HOME, PREPARED AND DIRECTED BY PAUL E. KUNZER, PH.D., PRESIDENT NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE OF LANGUAGES. TEXTBOOKS FURNISHED. CATALOGUES SENT FREE. MASSACHUSETTS CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, 194 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

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HEIRS—Get our newly published BOOK containing thousands of names wanted for unclaimed estates; including Chancery Court of England. Price \$1.00. International Claim Agency, Dept. C, 2453 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## ANIMALS AND PETS

SPORTING AND PET DOGS, CATTLE, SHEEP, SWINE, PIGEONS, FERRETS AND RABBITS. 8 CENTS FIFTY PAGE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE. C. G. LLOYD, DEPT. OH, SAYRE, PA.

## JEWELRY AND NOVELTIES

FACTORY TO POCKET Why not buy a gold watch this season? Christmas will soon be here. Buy from the factory direct. Let me send you my 14k and 18k watch catalogue A. Contains photographs and descriptions of ONLY gold watches made without plated or filled parts. MADE FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE. I am proud of this book, and want you to see it whether you buy now or in the future. Mail your request for a copy to-day and read information about gold watches and see fac simile letters from the WORLD'S LEADING JEWELERS. I personally guarantee its immediate delivery. W. F. Doll, 115 Broadway, N. Y. City.

TOURMALINES. Thousands bought yearly by Tourists to San Diego, to wear alongside of its rival in brilliancy the Diamond. Most popular Gem today. We mine them. We cut them. Write us. Naylor Gem Co., San Diego, Cal.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUY A DIAMOND? WE SELL DIAMONDS ON THE EASIEST TERMS YOU EVER HEARD OF. NOTHING DOWN PAY AS YOU PLEASE. WRITE FOR BOOKLET STOCKTON & CO., 56 FIFTH AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

## AUTOMOBILES

New and second hand cars of nearly every make; Foreign and American, \$150. to \$3000. List on request. Times Square Automobile Co., Largest Automobile Dealers and Brokers in the World, 215-217 W. 48th St., N. Y. City.

Automobile Blacksmith Hardware Dealers. Time saving tools, ratchet wrenches for tire lugs, carriage tire bolts and neverslip horseshoes, quick acting clamps and monkey wrenches. Write us. Bay State Tool Co., Worcester, Mass.

FOR SALE.—BARGAIN: 1905 WINTON MODEL C. TOURING CAR; SPLENDID CONDITION; 4-CYLINDER SIDE ENTRANCE. FULL EQUIPMENT, INCLUDING TOP, HAMPER, SPEEDOMETER, LAMPS, ETC. JOHN HOWARD, Beacon Road, SUMMIT, N. J.

## REAL ESTATE

INVEST YOUR MONEY NEAR A GREAT and GROWING METROPOLIS. Building lots in Boston's suburbs at \$10 each to introduce. On new electric car line. Boston Suburban Land Co., 28 School St., Boston, Mass.

MORTGAGE BONDS on N. Y. City Real Estate netting 6%. Title Guarantee and Trust Co. of New York Trustees for investors. Dept. M., McLaughlin R. E. Co., 178 Remsen St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

OVER A MILLION ACRES at \$5 and up in Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Texas. Branch Agencies in principal towns. SOUTHWESTERN LAND CO., 401 Junction Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SAYS: "Texas is the Garden of the Lord." We say: "Amen." After having seen the lands of 14 agricultural states and 4 provinces of Canada, we think the lands south of San Antonio are the Center of the Lord's Garden. They are our specialty for homeseekers and investors. For free information write or call on INVESTORS & HOMESEKERS REALTY CO., 519-21 Hall Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

CASH for your farm, home, or property of any kind, no matter where located. If you desire a quick sale send us description and price. Northwestern Business Agency, 388 Bank of Commerce Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

## BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

"Advertisers Magazine"—The Western Monthly should be read by every advertiser and Mail-Order dealer. Best "School of Advertising" in existence. Trial Sub. 10c. Sample copy free. Address, 807 Grand Av., Kansas City, Mo.

10 CENTS for 3 months' trial subscription to a dollar magazine. The great Southern Commercial and Industrial publication. Covers the whole field of business. Address THE BUSINESS MAGAZINE, Knoxville, Tenn.

For live advertising novelties, specialties, business souvenirs, calendars, signs, read THE NOVELTY NEWS, official organ of the manufacturers. Full of suggestions. Illustrated. 50c. a year. 171-2 Washington St., Chicago.

## PHOTOGRAPHY

THE ENVELOPE plate exposing and developing method is a radical improvement in plate photography. One plate holder. Unlimited plates. Daylight changing. Economical and convenient. Fits almost any camera. Try it at our expense. Write for description and trial offer. LYON CAMERA SPECIALTY CO., 1021 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SEND YOUR FILMS to Percival Carmichael, Inc., 13 Bromfield St., Boston, to be developed. Any size film exposures developed for 5c., postage extra, printing, enlarging low prices. Camera lenses, kodaks, bought, sold, exchanged.

## HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES

PORTABLE LAMPS. Buy direct and save money. Large line of very artistic designs to choose from. Write today for illustrated catalog. Aiken & Co., 503 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SIX NEW DOILIES. THREE EYELET COLLARS. 18 in. Mountmellick Centrepiece. Two complete Alphabets and Two Years' Subscription to Ingalls' Fancy Work Book. All for 25 cents. J. F. Ingalls, Lynn, Mass. Box C.

The Minneapolis Heat Regulator. Sold on 60 days' free trial. Guarantees a uniform temperature and saves coal. Used with furnace, steam or hot water. Write for booklet. Wm. R. Sweet, Pres., 1st Ave. & F St., Minneapolis, Minn.

## MAIL ORDER HOUSES

FREE 80 PAGE CATALOGUE VEHICLES, HARNESS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, FURNITURE, FARM SUPPLIES. KALAMAZOO SUPPLY HOUSE, 151 Lawrence Square, KALAMAZOO, MICH.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WILL YOU JOIN SMALL SELECT CLUB to purchase desirable building lots on easy terms at special club rates? Their close proximity to Atlantic City (8 minutes ride) insure their being a safe and profitable investment. State amount you can invest and I will send photographic views of property. Address "Seashore Real Estate," Room 1048, Drexel Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

THERE IS BIG MONEY IN ASPARAGUS Greater profits from its culture than any other product. Write for free booklet. Napa Improvement Co., San Francisco, Cal.

## PIANOS

IT'S BETTER to buy a used piano of a good make than a cheap new one; Our specialty—slightly used pianos at low prices—full guarantee, easy terms, delivery free: Pease Pianos established 1844, over 75,000 sold. Write for Catalog and list. Pease Co., 128 West 43d St., New York.

## BANKING

5 PER CENT ON SAVINGS with security absolutely assured. The assets of this company are guaranteed by first mortgages on improved Real Estate deposited with one of the biggest trust companies in Baltimore. Money withdrawable at any time without loss of interest. Write for booklet. CALVERT MORTGAGE & DEPOSIT CO., 1052 Calvert Building, Baltimore, Md.





As delightfully refreshing as the glorious vision of Psyche's purity and loveliness—

# White Rock

the sparkling crystal mineral water. Its extraordinary blending properties, absolute purity and invigorating effervescence have given it first place on the dining tables of the world.

**PRICE 25 CENTS**

## Gordon's GARTER

TRADE MARK REG. IN U.S. PAT. OFF.  
STANDS FOR COMFORT AND FASHION

Here's just what you've been looking for—a simple garter which is neat, high class, and one which can be adjusted to the sock in a moment without fumbling or unnecessary trouble. The open grip makes garter-wearing a comfort. They are the most attractive and satisfactory garters produced. "Gordon's" Garters have "Gordon's" Adjustable Buckles, to match "Gordon's" Suspenders.

If you wear "Gordon's" Suspenders you should wear "Gordon's" Garters, as you will be more than pleased with their neat simplicity. They hold the socks but do not tear them. All good dressers like to wear them.

Ask your dealer to get you "Gordon's" Garters if he does not carry them, or, we will send you a pair on approval.

**SEND ILLUSTRATED FOR CIRCULAR THE S. H. & M. CO. 235 HEDDER ST. NEW YORK. SOLE SELLING AGENTS FOR GORDON MFG. CO.**

## MARINE ENGINEERING

offers an exceptional field for the ambitious young man. Let us tell you—at our expense not yours—how to sell your services at the highest price. Merely mention this advertisement and send your name and address now and receive our 200 page hand-book absolutely free describing our

### MARINE ENGINEERING COURSE

and our others including Mechanical, Civil, Electrical Engineering and every phase of engineering work. Write us now.

**American School of Correspondence, Chicago, Ill.**  
Mention Collier's 10-20-30

## EGYPTIAN DEODORIZER AND GERM KILLER

burns with pleasant odor. It cleanses and

# PURIFIES

the atmosphere, eliminating the uncomfortable feeling of dampness, prevalent at this season. *A million people use it.*

**WE WILL SEND YOU A BOX OF 16 PASTILES WITH METAL HOLDER**

Mail us **25c To-day**

**Paul Manufacturing Co.**  
36 Fulton St. Boston, Mass.

# Collier's

## THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1906

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Volume XXXVIII Number 4 10 Cents per Copy \$5.20 per Year

ESTABLISHED 1843  
Reference, by permission, our two local banks, The First National and The Blairsville National

**EXACT SHAPE**

**STRICTLY HAND MADE**

**OUR GUARANTEE: If the Regno Cigars are not as represented, return them and we will refund your money.**

**SIZE FIVE INCHES**

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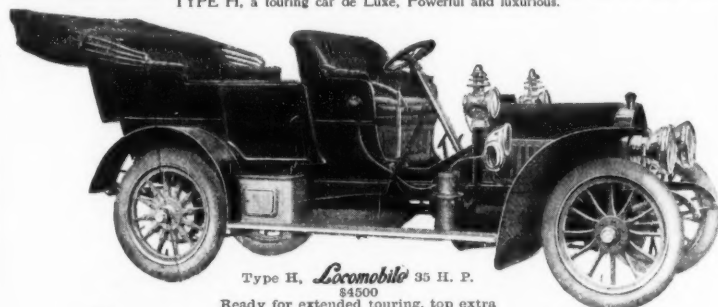
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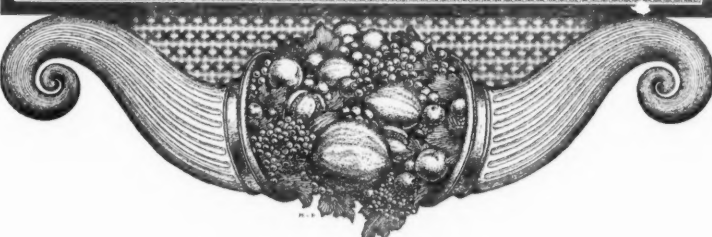
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# EDITORIAL BULLETIN

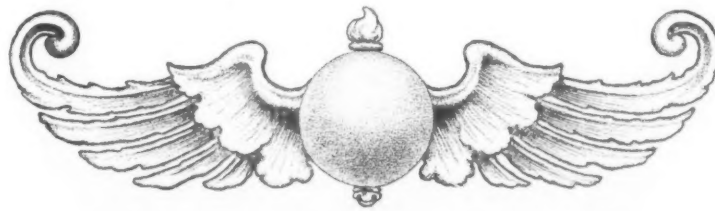


NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1906

IN forthcoming numbers of COLLIER'S, under the title of "The Other Americans," will appear a series of articles by Mr. Arthur Ruhl, who traveled some fifteen thousand miles in South America, covering practically the same country as did Mr. Root, and seeing in the capacity of a private citizen the same people and cities which received our Secretary of State like a hero returned from the wars. What these people are like, what their cities and newspapers, theatres and other human aspects of their life are like, will be discussed in these articles. A great deal has been written about the wonderful commercial prospects in South America, and of late years a few histories, but little has ever been said about the people, who to most of us here in the States have little more reality than if their land was a stage-land instead of a real one. Mr. Ruhl will endeavor in these articles to humanize somewhat this *terra incognita* and make these neighbors of ours seem real.

KANSAS has done many things which have won her fame, but certainly one of the greatest things that the Jay Hawk State ever did was to produce William Allen White. Among American writers to-day there is no one who sees with greater clearness our social and political follies; who redresses them with gentler humor; or who condemns with such kindly charitableness. Mr. White interprets our civic restlessness to-day with a healthy hope that is contagious and inspires every American to better and more useful citizenship. In his three papers on The County, The State, and The Nation, under the title of "What's the Matter with America?" the first of which appears in this issue, Mr. White's genius of interpretation is at its best. We all realize that there is much in our civic structure that is wrong, or at least not right, but we are confused as to the source of these evils. Mr. White points directly at the infection.

WHEN President Roosevelt decided that it was necessary for the United States to again take Cuba under its protection, Richard Harding Davis went to the island to see how it was done and to investigate the causes which made the President's step necessary. The result of Mr. Davis's visit will shortly appear in one or more numbers of COLLIER'S. As is well known to our readers, Mr. Davis has done much of his most successful work in Cuba, and his thorough knowledge of the country and its people can hardly fail to render his view of the present situation of unquestionable interest and of real value.



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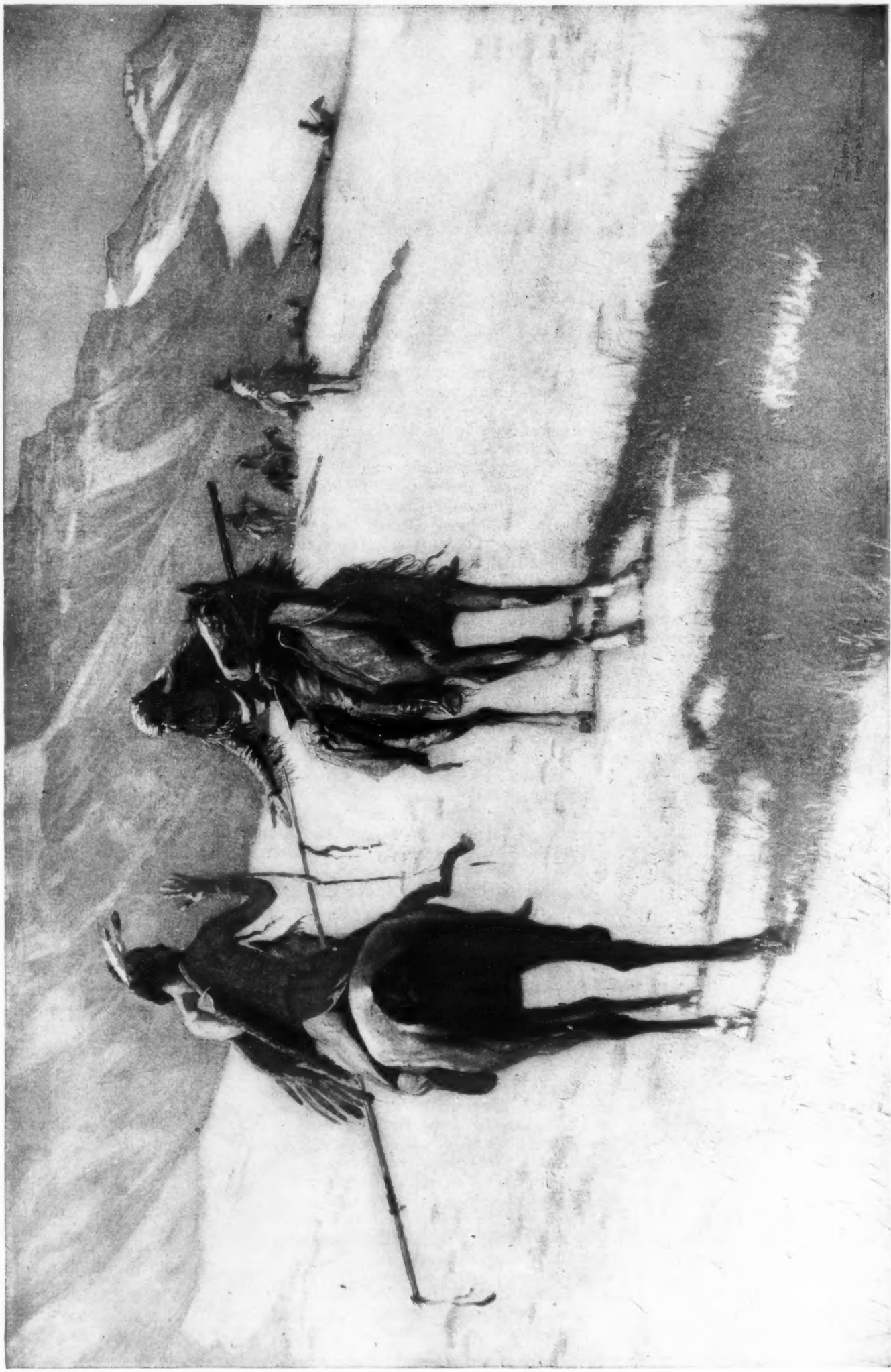
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WHEN the primitive red man and the white mountaineer were in parley, two dogs could not have bristled more nervously. They both feared treachery, and, remembering the incident of Anton Godin in 1832, whose companion, by prearrangement, shot the Gros-Ventre chief as they clasped hands,

## THE PARLEY

PAINTED BY

FREDERIC REMINGTON

there was good reason for it. True, Godin's father had been murdered by these savages and there was always at hand a grievous fresh row. Between the wild plainsmen there was wolf's law—behind it stood no play, no solemn forms, no honor code, and the hand of peace was never far from the trigger of the loaded rifle



# Collier's

THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

**T**O THE THOUSANDS who are fed daily on Hearst papers, and draw their whole intellectual fodder from that source, we suggest that they remember, if possible, what Mr. HEARST said of Mr. HUGHES a year, and less, ago. Remember, and compare it with the relentless abuse piled upon him since he crossed the track of Mr. HEARST'S ambition. On October 16, 1905, Mr. HEARST'S "American" spoke earnestly of "the brilliant and uncompromising investigator who is following the path of financial perfidy and crime." The "American" described the machinations of the politicians, and said: "It is to the everlasting honor of CHARLES EVANS HUGHES that he saw through this intrigue and refused to be the dupe of RYAN and ODELL." On December 30, when the investigation was at an end, Mr. HEARST'S views were thus declared:

**HONESTY** "No one in New York State will question the excellence of the work done by the counsel for the people, Mr. CHARLES E. HUGHES. He has drawn from the management of the companies under litigation admissions which have damned them in the eyes of the public. He has done perhaps everything that could be done during the time at his disposal. If there should be no extension of time, Mr. HUGHES can retire with the perfect certainty that his work has had the approval and aroused the commendation of the people." Friends and readers, many of you will vote for HEARST. Many of you read his flaring and able arguments. Many of you listen seriously to the attacks he began to make on Mr. HUGHES as soon as Mr. HUGHES was in his way. Consider the extracts we have given. Is that the man you want for Governor? Is the venomous turn on HUGHES not worse than the about-face to MURPHY?

"THERE IS NO DOUBT," says Mr. ARTHUR BRISBANE, the most gifted of HEARST'S exponents, "that HEARST will be elected President of the United States if he lives." The openness and energy of his struggle for the Presidency received scarcely an instant's dimness from his recent allegation that he was "not a candidate." Everybody knows he was a candidate then, now, and always, playing for power and excitement as he

**LIGHT FROM WITHIN** ever has played, from the moment he received into his hands the first instalments of his father's millions. Further information that we receive from perusing Mr. BRISBANE'S writings is that his chief, if elected, most earnestly intends to push his powers of removal and appointment to the uttermost, reducing New York to a one-man government—that one man an avowed gamster for the Presidency, who, in order to strengthen his hold on his party—on any party—in the State, would do to any town what in New York City would be represented by the removal of McCLELLAN and JEROME.

**LEST THE TRIBUTES** above quoted from the organ of his opponent seem unconvincing about the services of Mr. HUGHES, we proceed to explain that Mr. HUGHES was employed, as a lawyer, by the Armstrong Committee, and that if the scope of the insurance investigations should have been broadened the matter was entirely in the hands of that committee. Because,

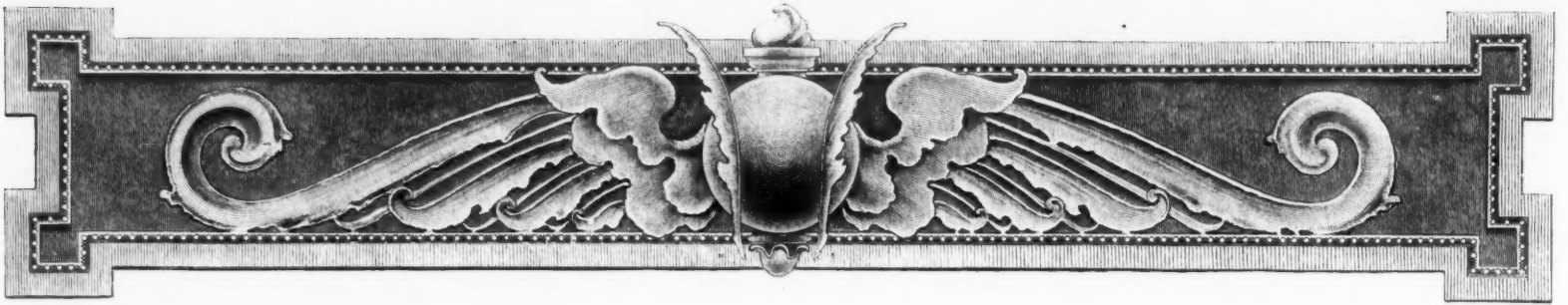
**HUGHES** when campaign contributions were proved beyond a doubt, the method in which they were spent by the politicians was not also investigated, there was some objection, especially by the yellow papers, which always long for the most dramatic personal touches. Whether they were right or wrong in this case we do not say. Our point is that the decision that insurance was being investigated, and not politics, was made by the Armstrong Committee, and could not possibly be altered by its counsel, Mr. HUGHES.

**SPEAKING OF INSURANCE**, we take this opportunity to explain that we were pleased decidedly by the fact that the opposing candidate to Mr. HEARST did not turn out to be WILLIAM TRAVERS JEROME. As between the two men, had the choice been offered, we could not have for a moment hesitated. We are glad, nevertheless, and emphatically, that Mr. JEROME is to complete his work as District Attorney instead of leaving it unfinished to occupy another office. What is most essential—the daily, human routine work—has been admirable. Its excellence was celebrated by his reelection. But he recognized in his campaign that other duties were added to his burdens for his second term. It was not his duty to yield to excitement, or persecute individuals for effect, or become a **JEROME** servant of the yellow journals, but it was, and is, his duty to digest the insurance evidence with such absolute thoroughness that he can, in the face of the best lawyers in America, declare, from a most thorough mastery of the evidence, by himself or some very able special counsel, that every instance in which moral and legal wrong-doing were combined has resulted in an effort at indictment. It is because we wish to see Mr. JEROME'S record at the end of his second term undoubtedly as thorough and relentless as it was at the end of his first, that we rejoice in a turn of the wheel which leaves his work to be finished by himself.

**VOLUNTARY CONFESSIONS** of crime, especially when they come long after the deed, always have a deep spiritual interest, as showing the power of conscience to overcome difficulties of the most formidable appearance. An instance in point is that of W. H. RITTER, former member of the House of Delegates of St. Louis, who has written to the Governor of Missouri a letter stating that he handled money in the House of Delegates for the Central Traction bill, and obtained the money from one SNYDER. In some papers it was stated that Mr. RITTER confessed that he distributed \$250,000 in the House of Delegates. That is not exactly correct. RITTER did not say in his letter of confession how much money he distributed, but it was proved long ago by members of the House of Delegates who received the money that he handled \$75,000.

**CONSCIENCE AT WORK** There was, however, about \$250,000 paid to the Municipal Assembly in bribes on that bill by SNYDER. The bribery took place in 1898, and was one of the many boodle deals uncovered in 1902. At that time the offense as to all except SNYDER was barred by the statute of limitations. As to him, by reason of his residence in New York for a year, it was maintained that the statute had not run. He was indicted, tried, and convicted, and received five years in the penitentiary. The case was reversed by the Supreme Court on the ground of error in the court's instructions concerning the question of residence, and that is why it has now come up again in the courts. "Conscience," said VICTOR HUGO, "is a spectacle grander than the ocean." The most interesting thing about the trial is this voluntary confession.

**WHO COULD WITHHOLD** the tear of pity from the Pittsburgh "Dispatch"? Not we. One of the strongholds and chief supporters of the Great American Fraud, it has yet fallen short of its own deserts in the matter of spoils. Hence the following frenzied whoop in a publication read chiefly by advertisers: "The Pittsburgh 'Dispatch' extends greetings to proprietary medicine advertisers and begs to suggest that the time for taking up a vigorous advertising campaign is NOW. The claims of the calamity howlers have not been endorsed by the public. . . . For goodness' sake, get busy!" (This last spasm of appeal in



type of the deepest mourning.) "Calamity howlers," meaning possibly COLLIER'S? One detects, without straining the ear, a note of calamity howling in the "Dispatch's" advertisement: the wail of one who needs the money, oh, so sorely! Taking away a stick of candy from a child for the child's own good is a sorry discipline; nevertheless, it may save the esteemed Pittsburg paper money and chagrin to be informed that the sky is not all sunny for the business which has been aptly described as "half poison, half profit." Some forty States, so the Proprietary Association of America shakingly believes, will consider patent medicine bills next year. With the backing of the National Pure Food law, many of these measures will be formidable. What

**HELP!** with the salaries of its lobbyists, the expenses of its Press Bureau, the cost of buying up corruptible medical publications of the St. Louis "Medical and Surgical Journal" ilk, and its telegraph tolls for wiring peremptory instructions to newspapers (destined mainly to pass direct to the waste-basket), the fraud-medicines are likely to have a lean year of it. For good and honest patent medicines the outlook has never been so bright. But this is not the class of business the Pittsburg "Dispatch" has prospered on. Its former clientele will hardly put much faith in its argument, or much money in its coffers while there is such pressing need of it elsewhere. For once our enterprising contemporary might satisfactorily combine decency with policy by directing its endeavors to the securing of a more reputable class of patronage.

**THE HIGH MORTALITY** among children less than a year old is the most potent factor in swelling the death-rates of our cities. An overwhelming majority of the infants who are sacrificed to their surroundings wilt before mal-digestion and mal-nutrition due to the substitution of unclean cow's milk for the mother's milk, which is a baby's best food, and in most diseases his safest and surest medicine. Bovine milk is four times as rich in highly stimulating, and rather indigestible, curd elements as human milk. It is only half as rich in the bland whey elements. In the struggle of infantile human stomachs with a food adapted to the weed-like growth of calves, and in filth, have lain the causes of many deaths. The Boston Floating Hospital was estab-

**MOTHER CHEMISTRY** lished to give a fairer chance of life to the children of the crowded North and West Ends, and the past summer the chemists of the Pure Food Laboratory, which is its kitchen, brought the methods of milk-modification to a pitch of precision and economy which places within reach of the poorest a food which till now only the very rich have been able to obtain, and that with difficulty. And by epoch-marking methods of handling, these chemists have been able to keep their bacterial count to less than two hundred (the most rigid Board of Health standards permit a count of five hundred thousand micro-organisms to the cubic centimeter), and this without the modifying heat required in "Pasteurization." For one summer, at least, some fortunate sons of poverty have been enjoying a better food, thanks to emotionless science, than many of their richer brothers.

**"I,"** SAID PRESIDENT ELIOT to the Newsboys' Union, "there is a characteristic passion of the American people, it is for education." And he gave some of the deepest justifications of this passion, in his usual manner, which is one springing from thought so simplified as to seem ultimate. Education increases the joy of work and the joy of life. It adds to the sense of beauty. It brings the sense of dignity, of exaltation, of worth. "It teaches men what the great, ever-advancing moral conceptions of men have been. It makes better, greater, larger human beings." What was the occasion for expressing these convictions? It was

**YOUNG AMERICA** the first award of the Newsboy Scholarship, founded to help, at first, one newsboy every year through Harvard, though some time, as the boy who presided said, "instead of having only one boy at Harvard each year we propose to send one hundred." Of President ELIOT this young lad observed: "He is honored here and abroad, the public and college respect him, and the newsboys love him." He also loves them. In them he sees as vital and cheering a sight as this earth affords. We have called this editorial "Young America," but the names prominent in de-

scriptions of the meeting are SODEKSON, LANDERSMAN, MULKERN, and MEYER HELLER; and we might have called it "Youth," or "Hope." What better use for their money can our citizens find than support of efforts such as this? "The Mayor," said President ELIOT, "exhorted you to be worthy of your predecessors. To do so you will have to perpetuate the habit of giving from private means to public uses."

**COAL-TAR CHEMISTRY** is a fascinating example of the unsought, practical results which have often sprung from a research in pure science. As a boy of seventeen, WILLIAM PERKIN had attacked a problem which is still unsolved, the building of synthetic or artificial quinine, and from a black mass of residue in a test-tube he isolated the first of the aniline dyes, mauve. Since then the most abstract and the most practical developments have gone on side by side. Synthetic chemistry, whereby a scientist in his laboratory reproduces natural substances, and comes close to the most marvelous secret of Nature by creating organic from inorganic matter without the intervention of animal or vegetable forms of life, finds in tar its richest source of material. On the practical side we have not only the series of aniline dyes which have revolutionized the arts of dyeing and decoration, but extensive factories for the production of saccharin, photographic developers, and pharmaceutical preparations. Not least interesting to readers of COLLIER'S, perhaps, is a long list of the most potent drugs known to medicine, which under our lax laws have been lavishly administered to us by irresponsible laymen. All these results, good and bad alike, have come from that one youthful discovery of WILLIAM PERKIN'S.

**SIR WILLIAM PERKIN** has visited America this October with no blare of trumpets. A few hundred smoky scientists gathered in black and white to honor his anniversary at a banquet. All about were streets brighter and more smiling because of his discovery. Before pterodactyl and dinosaur had wandered darkly in this world, and before the image of God had cowered before his inheritance, the dull, acrid stuff which distills from melted coal was in the earth, ready for the event of fifty years ago. Until that discovery what the **COAL-TAR** dyers knew of soluble colors was extremely little.

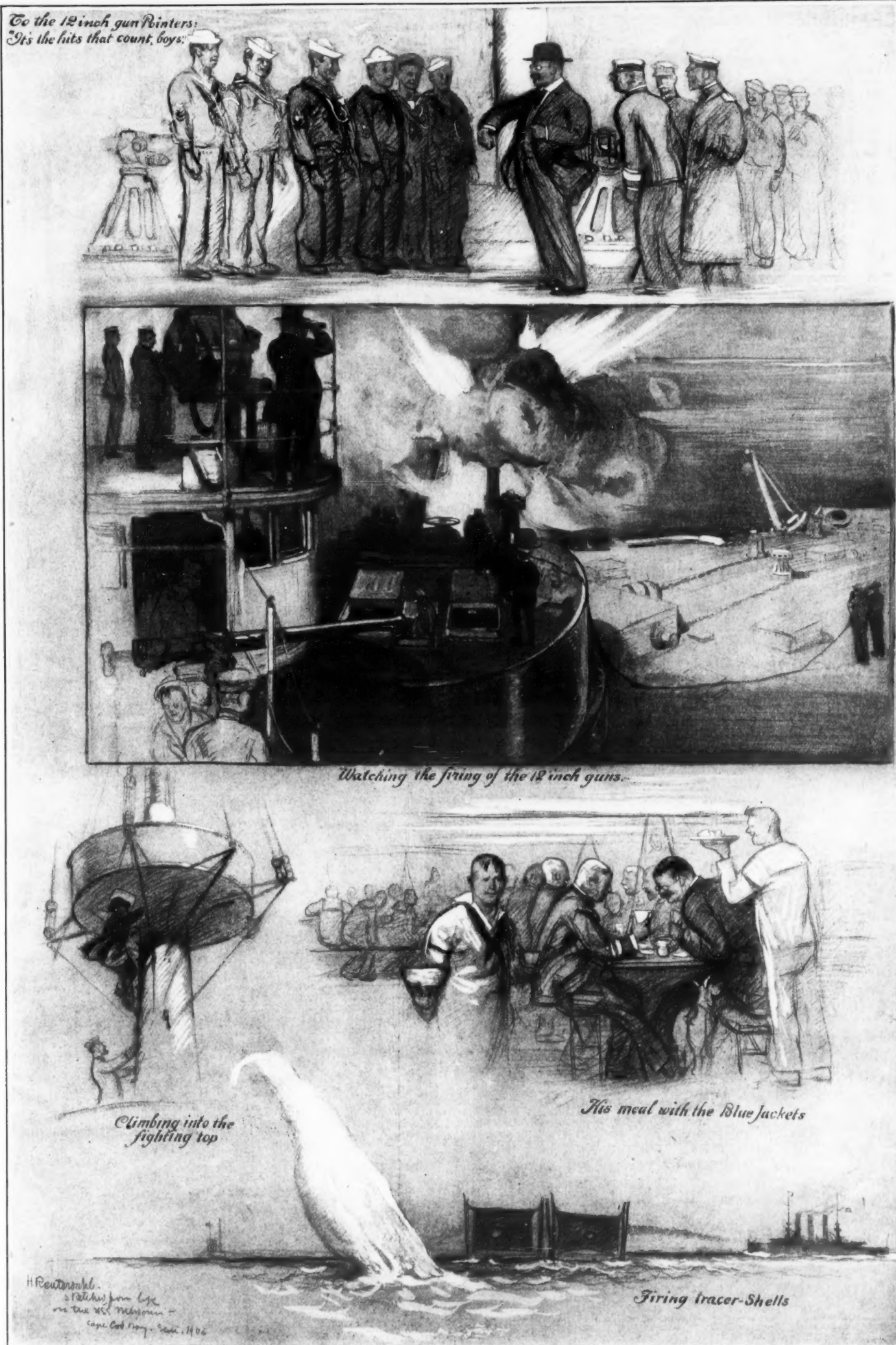
The virile imagination of an obscure British chemist touched coal-tar with life, and colors were born, mauves and violets and lilacs, straws and golds and bronzes and olives, tans and pinks, ethereal greens and liquid blues, a thousand shades and hues of which dyer and dressmaker had never dreamed until that fruitful union of coal-tar and Sir WILLIAM PERKIN'S mind.

**GROVER CLEVELAND'S** VOLUME of fishing and hunting sketches, just published, has had a number of predecessors. None, of course, has ever succeeded in diminishing IZAAK WALTON'S preeminence by becoming a classic, and it must also be confessed that the zeal of literary fishermen has made them include among the results of their sport some masterpieces, like DANIEL WEBSTER'S welcome to LAFAYETTE, where the connection between eloquence and angling is remote. WEBSTER was standing in a brook during part of the composition period of that address, and is supposed to have landed a fish just as he exclaimed: "Welcome, thrice welcome, citizen of two hemispheres," but there is no real evidence connecting causally the rhetoric with the bite. Not that we would in any way depreciate the intellectual and artistic influence of this pastime. In spite of its involving the infliction of pain on the victims, it does undoubtedly encourage or increase in the performer such virtues as tact, patience, observation, and the love of nature. It encourages philosophy. "A man," observed Hamlet, "may fish with the worm that hath eat of a king, and eat of the fish that hath fed of that worm." "Fishes," said one of the fishermen in "Pericles," "live in the sea . . . as men do a-land; the great ones eat up the little ones." Literature is full of analogies and metaphors showing how constantly fishing leads to the contemplative and reflective view of human life. It is, in fact, difficult to continue that sport with satisfaction and success unless one be highly seasoned with philosophy.



# THE PRESIDENT SEES THE NAVY AT REAL WORK

DRAWN BY H. REUTERDAHL, COLLIER'S SPECIAL ARTIST ON BOARD ADMIRAL EVANS'S FLAGSHIP "MISSOURI"

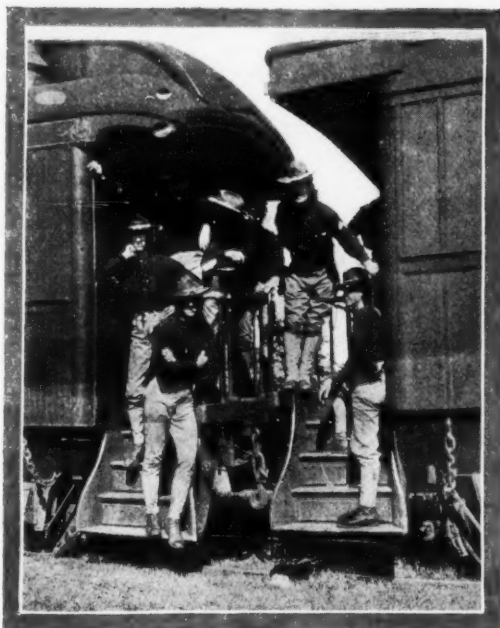


# THE PEACEFUL INVASION OF CUBA



DETACHMENT OF THE 17TH U. S. INFANTRY ARRIVING AT NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA, WHENCE THE MILITARY TRANSPORTS SAILED FOR CUBA

ORDERS for the first military expedition for the new occupation of Cuba were issued on the night of September 29, by wireless telegraphy from the President's yacht "Mayflower." The troops, to the number of 5,652, were assembled by train at Newport News, converging there from Plattsburg Barracks, New York; Fort Russell, Wyoming; Fort McPherson, Georgia; Fort Sheridan, Illinois; Fort Snelling,



OFF TO THE FRONT!

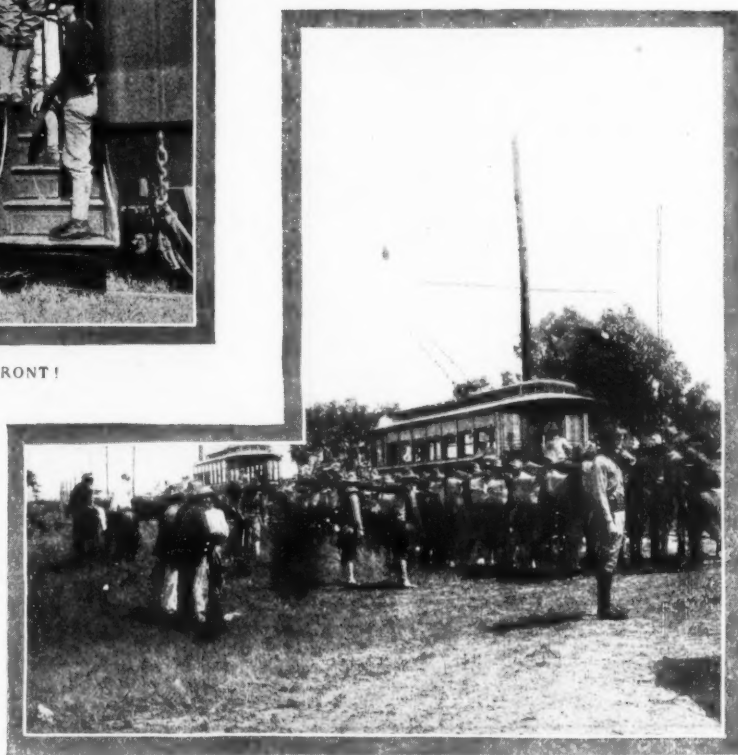
Minnesota; Fort Des Moines, Iowa; Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont; Vancouver Barracks, Washington; Washington Barracks, D. C., and Fort Omaha, Nebraska. Thence they were to be embarked on transports for Cuba. One of these, the "Sumner," belonged to the Government and twelve were chartered from private owners, the latter including the United Fruit Company's four modern liners of the "Admiral" class



MARINES PITCHING THEIR TENTS AT CAMP COLUMBIA, NEAR HAVANA

The wreck of the Maine

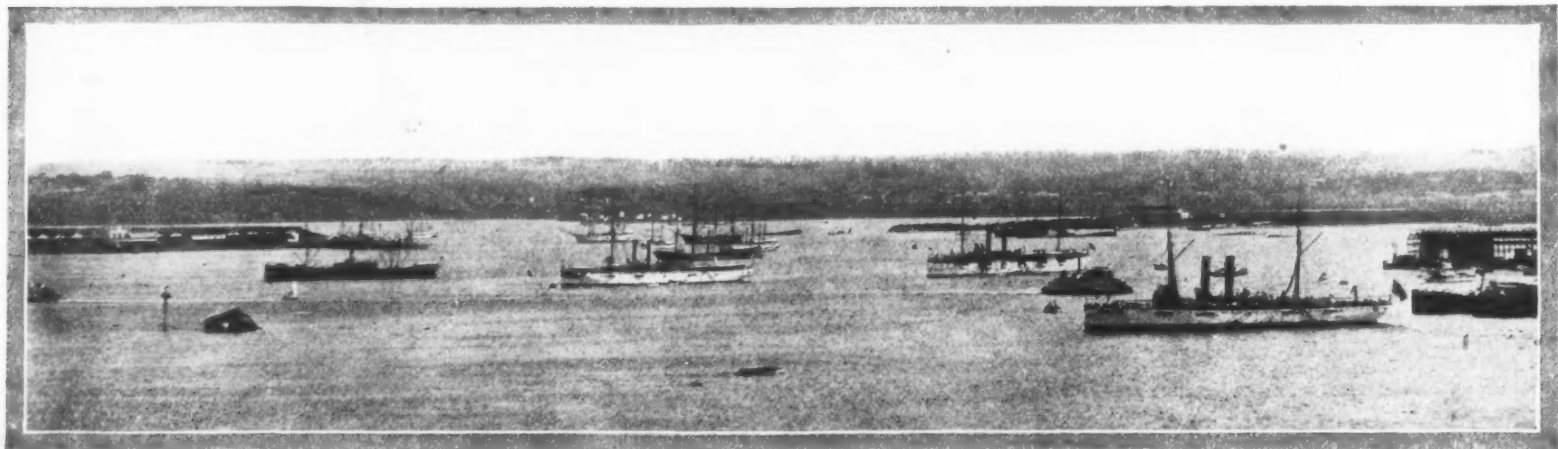
U. S. S. Tacoma



MARINES LEAVING HAVANA BY TROLLEY FOR CAMP COLUMBIA

U. S. S. Denver

U. S. S. Des Moines



AMERICAN WARSHIPS IN THE HARBOR OF HAVANA



# WHAT THE WORLD IS DOING

EDITED BY SAMUEL E. MOFFETT

## THE CUBAN RECEIVERSHIP

THOSE critics in Europe and South America who are obsessed with the notion that the United States is consuming the midnight electric light in devising deep and guileful schemes for subjugating its Latin neighbors will continue to see such a plot in our intervention in Cuba, but any mind open to conviction must be satisfied of our innocence by the publication of the correspondence that led up to President Roosevelt's action. It appears that as early as the 5th of September Consul-General Steinhardt, at Havana, wrote to the State Department that the Cuban Government wanted intervention. On the 8th he cabled that the Cuban Secretary of State, in the name of President Palma, had asked the American Government to send immediately two war vessels, one to Havana and one to Cienfuegos, on the ground that the Cuban forces were unable to quell the rebellion or protect life and property. The request was to be kept strictly confidential. Two days later Mr. Steinhardt cabled again: "President here worried because no reply received my message and asks war vessels be sent immediately."

To this Acting Secretary Bacon answered that two ships had been sent. "The President," he added, "directs me to state that perhaps you do not yourself appreciate the reluctance with which this country would intervene. President Palma should be informed that in the public opinion here it would have a most damaging effect for intervention to be taken until the Cuban Government has exhausted every effort in a serious attempt to put down the insurrection, and has made this fact evident to the world." The next day Mr. Bacon wrote that President Roosevelt had carefully considered the matter and believed actual, immediate intervention to be out of the question. He asked the Consul-General what he thought of the advisability of a word of emphatic warning to the people of Cuba on the necessity of settling their difficulties. Mr. Steinhardt advised a notification that a failure to suppress the rebellion would bring intervention. He objected to any suggestion of compromise, as impairing the dignity of the Cuban Government. Meanwhile he had transmitted a memorandum, dated September 12, in which the Cuban Secretary of State said in his own handwriting:

"The rebellion has increased in the Provinces of Santa Clara, Havana, and Pinar del Rio, and the Cuban Government has no elements to contend it, to defend the towns, and prevent the rebels from destroying property. President Estrada Palma asks for American intervention, and begs that President Roosevelt send to Havana with the greatest secrecy and rapidly two or three thousand men to avoid

any catastrophe in the capital. The intervention asked for should not be made public until the administration (American?) troops are in Havana. The situation is grave, and any delay may produce a massacre of citizens in Havana."

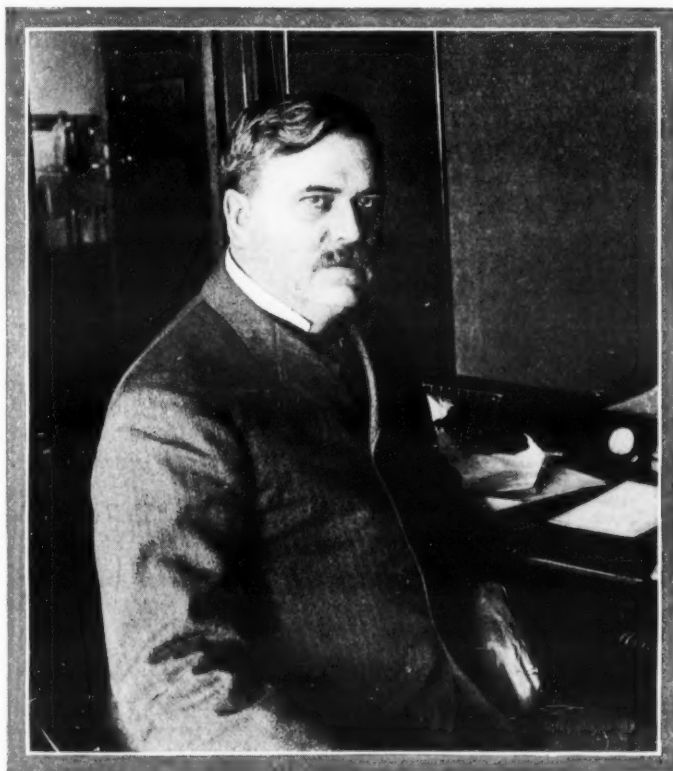
On the 13th Mr. Steinhardt repeated President Palma's official request for American intervention, and said that the President had irrevocably determined to resign and deliver the government to the representative of the President of the United States as soon as sufficient American troops should be landed in Cuba. All this had been resolved in the

the last vestiges of Palma's popularity in Cuba, where all factions, including his own former supporters, united in denouncing him as a traitor. But the American occupation continues to win approval on all sides, heightened by the tact of Acting Governor Taft, who has sought in every way to emphasize the idea that the Cuban Republic is not dead, but only taking a rest cure under faithful nurses. He has asked all the Cuban diplomatic and consular representatives to retain their offices, so that the American Governor is in the curious situation of being represented by a Minister at the capital of his own chief. As Mr. Taft is needed at home, Mr. Charles E. Magoon, late Governor of the Canal Zone, left Washington on October 6 to succeed him. Mr. Magoon resembles Mr. Taft in his ability to make friends with tropical peoples, a quality in which most Americans are so lamentably deficient. The work of disarming the insurgent forces has gone on smoothly but slowly, but many of the rifles turned in are old ones, believed not to be those depended on for real fighting. Most of the surrendered arms are described as a remarkable collection of antiques. The majority of them are old Remingtons, sawed off short, and, as a rule, without sights. It is alleged that many of them came from the Government storerooms for condemned weapons. What little friction there has been has developed between the insurgents and the Cuban Government militia. Both sides have professed the utmost friendliness for the Americans.

Although American authority had been entirely unchallenged, the landing of troops began on October 7, when two battalions of the Fifth Infantry and one of Engineers went ashore at Havana from the transport *Sumner*, and were quartered at Camp Columbia. All the soldiers and marines were put under the command of General Funston, pending the arrival of General Bell, Chief of Staff. General Funston's first hurry call was to protect a detachment of disarmed Cuban volunteers at Guines against a force of General Asbert's insurgents. The insurgents had been in a bellicose mood, and when they saw their late enemies without arms could not resist

the temptation of an attack that would yield so much glory with so little risk. They wounded four of the volunteers and the rest ran away to the protection of a body of American marines. The news brought General Funston and Colonel Estrampes of the volunteers to the spot with three hundred more American sea soldiers.

As a means of allaying animosities Governor Taft resolved to proclaim an amnesty for all persons concerned in the recent troubles, including those accused of murder and other crimes.



CHARLES E. MAGOON, PROVISIONAL GOVERNOR OF CUBA

Mr. Magoon ranks with Secretary Taft as a pacificator and diplomat. As Governor of the Canal Zone and Minister to Panama he won and kept the good will of the touchy Isthmian people. He was appointed a member of the Philippine Commission, and was about to start for Manila when the Cuban crisis created a more urgent need for his services in Havana.

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palace at a meeting at which the President, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of War, and the American Consul-General were present. The next day the Consul-General announced the program of governmental suicide which was later carried out. It was on that same day that President Roosevelt wrote his letter of friendly warning to Minister Quesada and announced his purpose of sending Mr. Taft and Mr. Bacon to Cuba to try to restore peace.

The publication of these documents destroyed

## THE NEW POLITICS

**F**OR the present campaign the national parties in New York, which cast nearly one-eighth of all the votes in the United States at the last Presidential election, have ceased to exist. The Democratic opponents of Mr. Hearst feared that the Republican politicians might make it hard for them to vote for Mr. Hughes by dragging in partizan issues, but the candidate dispelled that fear in his speech of acceptance, in which he defined his own issues and laid down the lines of his own campaign. In the whole speech there was no reference to any subject that divides the two great parties. The administration of President Roosevelt was praised for certain great achievements in the way of restraining lawless combinations of capital. Congress was praised for the passage of the Railroad Rate act, the Meat Inspection act, the Pure Food act, and the Employers' Liability act. But all these were matters in which Democrats were at least as much interested as Republicans. "No one," said Mr. Hughes, "can deny us the right to pay just tribute to 'Jeffersonian Democrats' or to 'Lincoln Republicans.' Our contest is not with them, and the candidates opposed to us are not of them." The supreme issue of the campaign Mr. Hughes declared to be not one of Republican principles or of Democratic principles, but "the vital issue of decent government." "It is an issue which shall array on one side all lovers of truth, of sobriety, and of honest reform, be they Republicans, Democrats, or Independents."

In his letter accepting the nomination of the In-

dependence League Mr. Hearst also emphasized the non-partizan character of the campaign. He told the League that it represented "the determination of the people, irrespective of party, to restore the American system of government in this country." He held "the great problem of the hour, the problem that the people must solve with their ballots and in legislation," was "to do away with corporation control of the Government." That control, he asserted, "is now practically absolute. It rests mainly upon our system of partizan politics,



**I**N the presence of a crowd of a hundred thousand people, mostly carrying umbrellas, President Roosevelt delivered the address of honor at the dedication ceremonies of the gorgeous new Capitol building at Harrisburg. This opulent structure suggests the ancient conundrum: "Why is a ship like a woman? Because the rigging costs more than the hull." The building presumably complete, cost about four million dollars, the amount allowed

PENNSYLVANIA'S NEW CAPITOL, DEDICATED OCTOBER 4, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SPEAKING

by the appropriation, and the "trimmings" nine millions. The original contracts included mural paintings and sculpture by Edwin A. Abbey, George Grey Barnard, and Violet Oakley. The nine million dollars' worth of trimmings came outside of that, and have made the Pennsylvania Capitol the most expensively furnished building ever fitted out in America since Tweed stocked his twelve-million-dollar court-house with two-thousand-dollar chairs

directed by boss rule and subject to trust ownership." The practical solution of the boss question he saw in the Independence League's demand for "direct nomination of men to fill every public office from Assemblymen to Judges and Senators of the United States. With the installation of the direct nomination system the people will choose

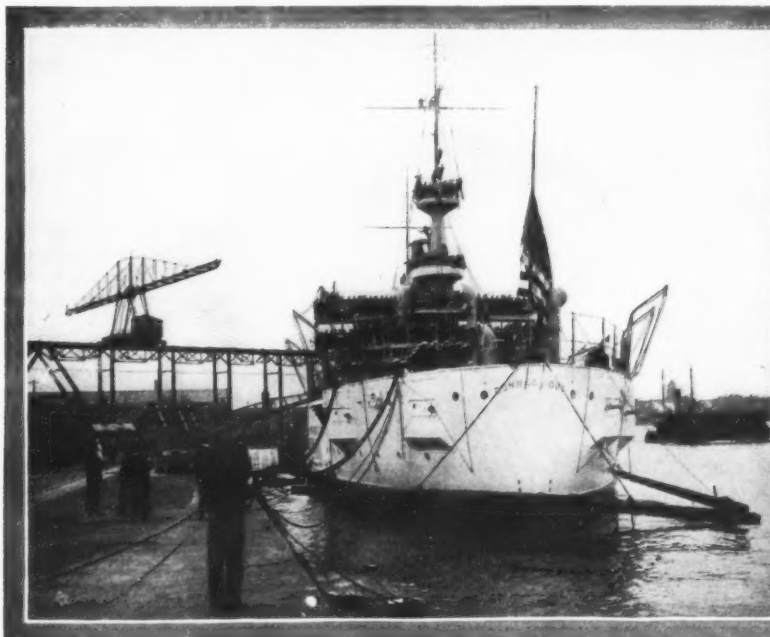
a boss is either helpful or noxious to a candidate, and a comparison of next month's voting in Manhattan and in Brooklyn will show which. Mr. Hearst has displayed considerable restiveness under his association with Murphy, and has allowed his Independence League to play havoc with the Tammany local, Legislative, and Congressional tickets.

## WITHOUT PARTIES

their representatives, the boss will be without power, and he will disappear."

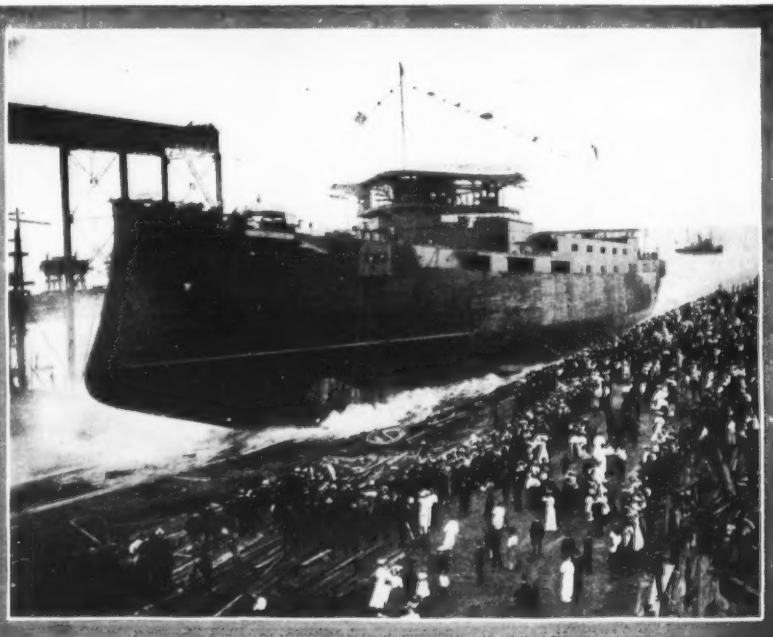
With the issues so formulated, all calculations based on the old party divisions become worthless. Not only is there no issue between the parties—

there is not even any direct issue between the candidates. Mr. Hughes takes his stand on the principle of decent government, but Mr. Hearst does not offer to meet him there as the champion of indecent government. Mr. Hearst says that the supreme issue is the destruction of corporation rule, but Mr. Hughes does not present himself as the defender of corporation rule. Each attempts to make his own issue, and the question is which the people will accept as the real one. On this question former election returns afford no guide. It is not inconceivable that Republican majorities up the State and Democratic majorities in New York City may both melt away. Mr. Hearst is in partnership with Boss Murphy in Manhattan and fighting Boss McCarren in Brooklyn. One boss is as bad as the other. Will Hearst be helped by Murphy's alliance and hurt by McCarren's opposition, or vice versa? His enemies say that he will be hurt by both, but that seems hardly logical. Association with



THE BEGINNING OF AN AMERICAN BATTLESHIP'S CAREER

With appropriate exercises the "Connecticut" was commissioned on Sept. 29 at the Brooklyn Navy Yard



LAUNCHING OF THE ARMORED CRUISER "NORTH CAROLINA"

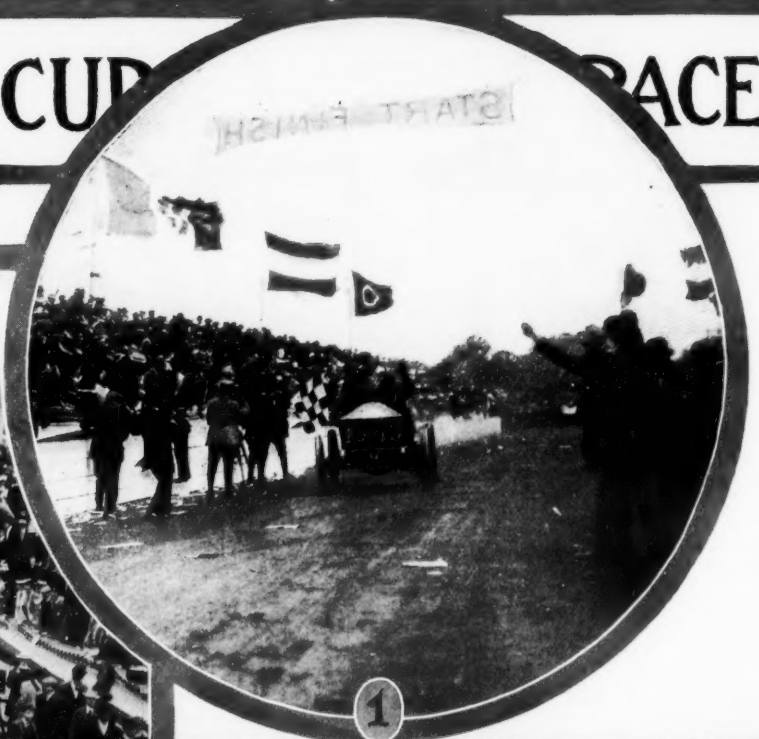
Sister ship to the "Montana," christened at Newport News, Oct. 6. Her displacement is 16,000 tons



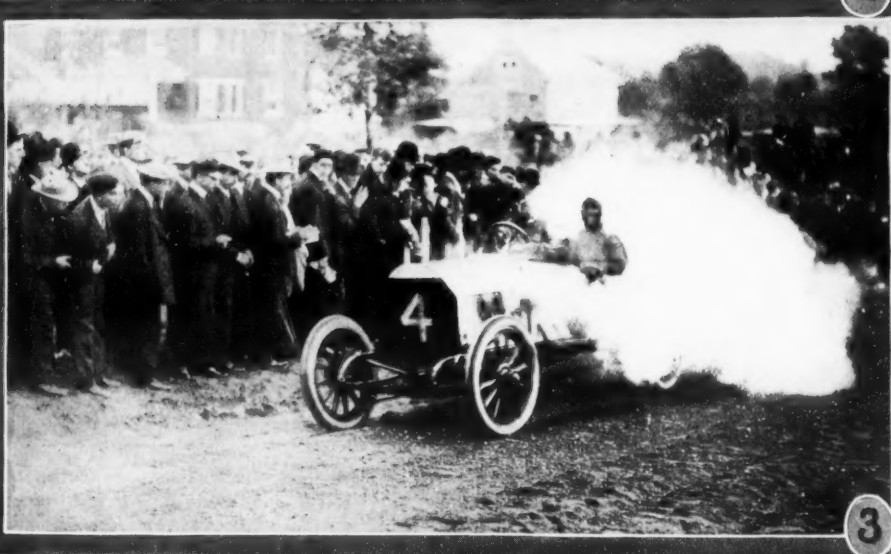
# THE VANDERBILT CUP RACE



2



1



3



4



5

1.—Wagner, the winner, in a 100 horse-power Darracq crossing the finishing line of the 297 mile course in 290 minutes 10 2-5 seconds. 2.—The crowd swarming into the course in front of the grand stand before the race was finished, endangering their own lives as well as those of the contestants. Over 300,000 people gathered along the course to witness the contest. 3.—Lancia, winner of second place, in a 120 horse-power Fiat, rounding the "hairpin" turn. 4.—Duray, in a 120 horse-power Lorraine-Dietrich, who came in third. 5.—Tracy, in a 90 horse-power Locomobile, making the record lap of the race in 26 minutes 21 seconds, at the rate of 67.63 miles an hour

## TURNING IRON INTO GOLD

**W**HEN Mr. James J. Hill recently issued his solemn warning of the approaching exhaustion of our supplies of iron ore, one gleam of hope remained visible on the horizon. It was known that Mr. Hill controlled large deposits of this indispensable mineral, and that he was willing to part with them for a sufficient consideration. On October 5 it was announced that Mr. Hill's Great Northern Railroad had sold its ore beds to the United States Steel Corporation on a royalty basis. The Steel Corporation was to pay \$1.65 per ton in 1907 for at least 750,000 tons of ore delivered at the upper lake docks, and the quantity was to be increased thereafter at the rate of 750,000 tons a year until it reached 8,250,000 tons, the price going up at the same time by 3.4 cents per ton every year. On these terms the Steel Corporation's payments will amount to at least \$1,237,500 the first year, and to \$16,417,500 in 1916. It is estimated that the total payments will reach \$400,000,000, which will enable Mr. Hill's family to face the prospect of an ironless continent with tolerable equanimity.

## THE SUFFERING SEA-TURTLE

**"G**ENTLE woman" has a hard time in keeping that title, and at the same time achieving the more important object of being well dressed. If she wears aigrets she is responsible for starving broods of young herons to death. Ostriches are subjected to keen discomfort when their feathers are pulled out. The process of obtaining sealskins is brutal, and the Persian-lamb industry is most revolting. Now a report from Consul James C. Kellogg, of Colon, describes the atrocious way in which much of the material for tortoise-shell combs is obtained. The San Blas Indians of the Isthmus of Panama catch the hawksbill turtles which have the misfortune to be the original wearers of the shells and roast them alive. Under the application of intense heat the shells peel off in thin plates. Apparently this does not kill the turtles, which are thrown back into the sea. Whether they raise new shells for another roasting is not stated. Fortunately, not all the tortoise-shell of commerce comes in this way.

## CHAMPION MARKSMEN

### GOOD SHOTS FROM BIG AND LITTLE GUNS

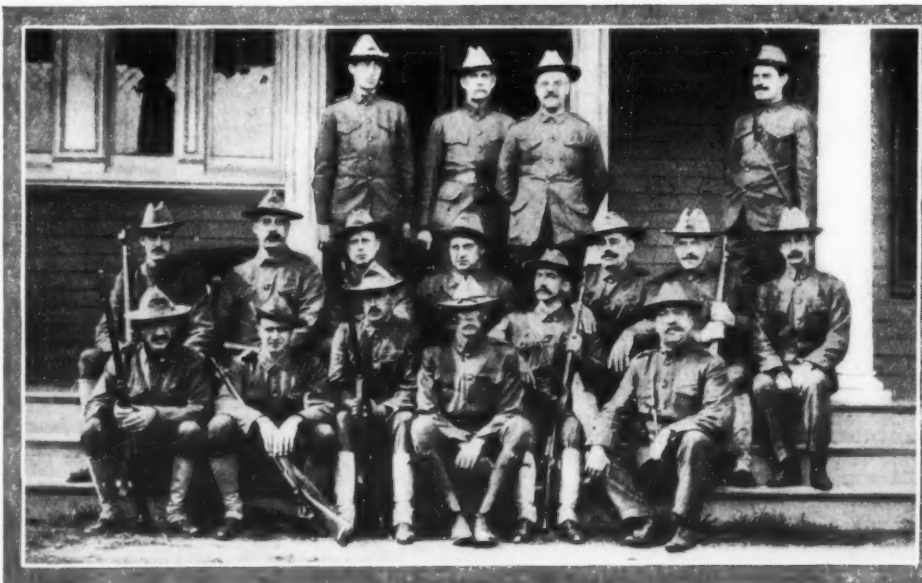


THE PRESIDENT AND THE MEN BEHIND THE GUNS

Mr. Roosevelt's visit to the "Missouri" was the first instance of a President going on board any United States ship to observe actual gun-firing at sea. During this practice the "Missouri," which is the champion hitter of the Atlantic Fleet, fired eight 12-inch shots while moving at 10 knots at a target 1,600 yards away, making eight bull's-eyes in less than three minutes and forty seconds. The sailors grouped about the President are the gun pointers—the men who scored the bull's-eyes.



THE ENGLISH RIFLE TEAM WHICH FAILED TO "LIFT THE CUP"



THE WINNING TEAM OF THE NEW YORK SEVENTH REGIMENT

The Queen's Westminster Volunteers, brought over by Sir Howard Vincent to contend for the trophy offered by himself, were defeated by a team from the Seventh Regiment of New York on October 2 and 3 by a score of 1,648 to 1,588, a margin of sixty.

## THE CANAL BY CONTRACT

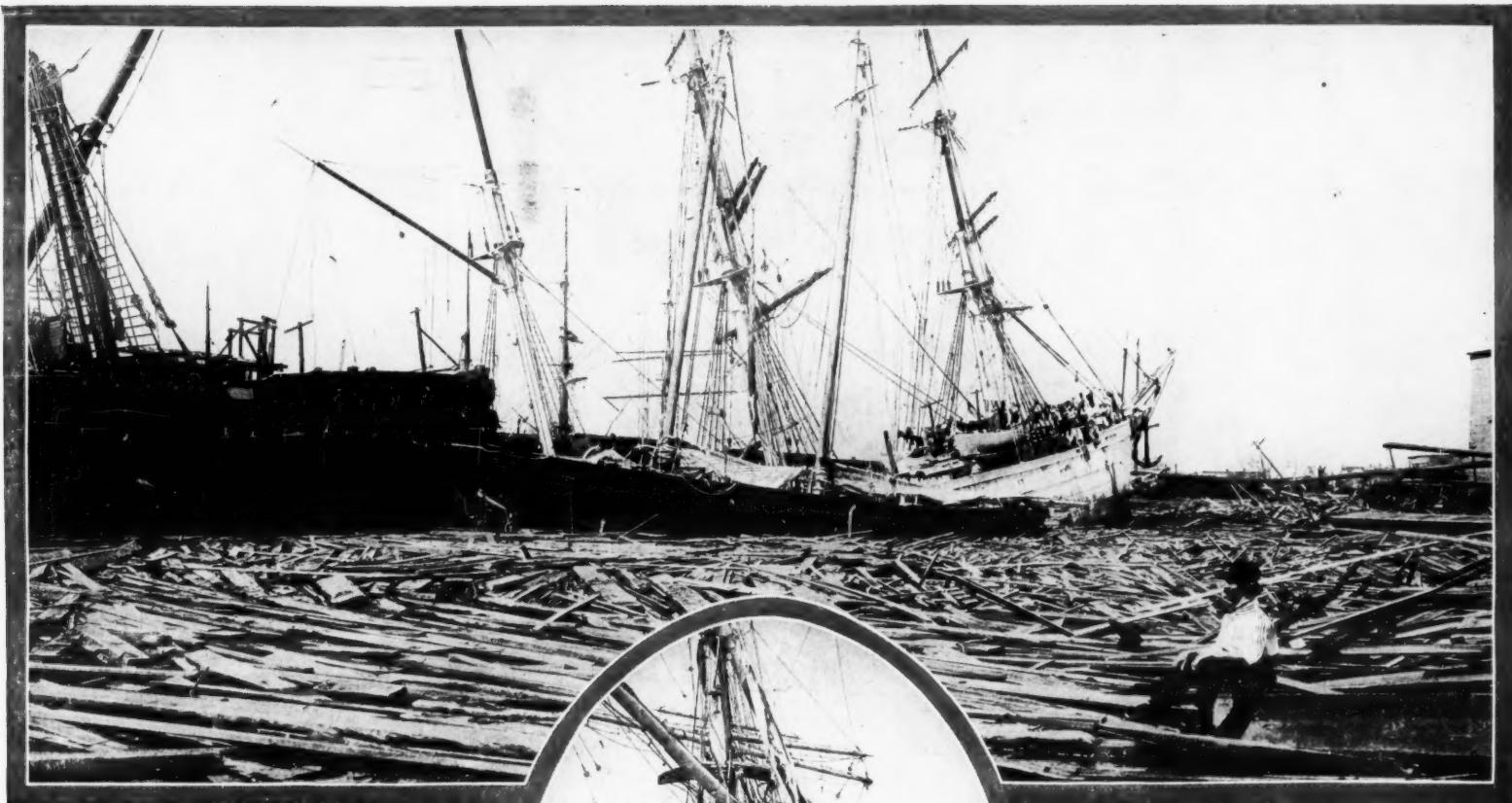
**A** MOMENTOUS decision has been reached by the Isthmian Canal Commission. The Panama Canal is to be built by contract instead of by day's work. This decision is not to affect the plans for employing Chinese labor. The coolies are to be turned over to the contractors under Government supervision. In river and harbor improvements of importance the contract system has almost entirely superseded that of carrying on work directly by the Government. It has been found that enormous economies have been effected in this way, and that undertakings that had previously bid fair to drag on indefinitely have been completed in a reasonable time. No doubt this experience has influenced the Administration's decision. If satisfactory bids can be obtained there will be a possibility of knowing when the canal will be finished and how much it will cost. At present both those points are buried in profound obscurity. Most of the work accomplished thus far has been in the direction of getting ready for the work to begin.

## LOSSES MUST BE PAID

**T**HE first decision rendered in the Superior Court at San Francisco on the subject of fire losses has gone, as was to be expected, against the contesting insurance company. The Transatlantic Company, which had no earthquake clause in its policies, resisted payment on the ground of the general exemptions covering invasions, insurrections, the acts of God, and the like. Judge Carroll Cook decided that the case did not come within any of the exceptions of the policy. "Even if the earthquake caused the fire," he said, "the defendant would still be liable under the policy, but there is no evidence that would justify a finding that the fire was caused by the earthquake."

Of course, this is only a first step. The higher courts remain to be heard from, and the whole question of the scope of earthquake clauses is still to be thrashed out. Meanwhile the majority of the companies are displaying a commendable readiness to settle without the compulsion of a judgment. They expect to continue in business, and have a lively consciousness of a hereafter.





### HURRICANE'S RAVAGES

A tropical hurricane, said to be the most furious known since the destruction of the old village of Pensacola a hundred and seven years ago, struck the shores of the Gulf of Mexico on the night of September 26, and raged for two days and nights. The coast from West Pascagoula, Mississippi, fifty miles west of Mobile, to a considerable distance east of Pensacola, was devastated. Five small Government vessels at the Pensacola Navy Yard were wrecked, including the converted yachts "Gloucester" and "Vixen," which so distinguished themselves at

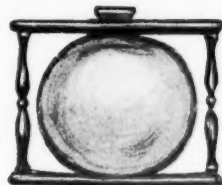


### ON THE GULF COAST

the battle of Santiago. The gunboat "Machias" went down. Nearly seventy other craft, not counting launches and sailboats, were sunk or driven ashore at that point. The Government lost a million dollars at the Navy Yard. Nearly ten million dollars' worth of damage was done at Mobile, including the destruction of the famous Shell Road. Scores of lives were lost along the coast—one hundred and fifty at Mobile and Pensacola alone. Three thousand persons at Pensacola were rendered homeless. The lower delta of the Mississippi was inundated



# WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH AMERICA



By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

*This is the first of a series of three articles which diagnose our civic ills. The two papers which will follow treat of the State and Nation. Mr. White interprets our political future with a wholesome optimism. He believes our public sentiment is far ahead of our public service and that our intelligent and honest voters are entangled in and exasperated with an antiquated system of politics which they are sure to overthrow*

GROWTH, as the word is applied to those human institutions called governments, has many definitions. Grossly a nation may be said to be growing when it waxes rich, or when it is spreading over new lands. Also a people may be said to be growing when from their needs they evolve new institutions. And certainly a government is growing, when it arbitrates the game of life between citizens more fairly to-day than yesterday; when it guarantees the fruits of his labor more and more fully to the man who honestly and intelligently works, and removes more and more completely from his view the inequities and injustices of life, so that his mental and moral vision, unblinded by malicious envy toward the unworthy rich, may see that kindness and courage and honesty will yield a fair return when they are sown in any field of human endeavor. Judged from any of these outlooks, our nation has grown in the quarter of a century now passing. Moreover, we are still growing. And the truth about our national growth is found between the flamboyant optimism of a Republican campaign handbook and the acute melancholia of Mr. Debs. It is a simple matter to add up the obvious figures in the prosperity column and hurrah for the Star-Spangled Banner, and similarly it has become an easy task to subtract political corruption, business malice, and civic lethargy from an ideal government, and find with reasonable accuracy just how much the devil is to pay with no pitch hot. But these two columns are related to each other only in a balance, and to strike a balance it is necessary first to audit the accounts, and, if possible, to cut down the totals.



WITH that end in view let us look briefly at the small figures in our problem. At the base of our American government is the county. The telephone and rural free delivery are rapidly wiping out township interests, and township governments, which now chiefly concern roads and schools, are rapidly giving up even road-making to the county, and the county school system is so general that the district is becoming of small importance. The county and the county-seat town form the base of our government. Only a score or two of our cities present problems of distinctly municipal life, and the conditions in those cities affect our national political life only slightly. For America is managed by the county politician, and as he is the reflection of the political morals of the American county and county town, it may be well to consider him and his ways. No matter how vicious may be the boss of New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, or New Orleans, he can only make his viciousness felt on our national life in just so far as he can find a response to his immoral yearnings in the heart of the county boss. And the county boss may thrive only as he represents the average morals of the political system which makes him. For he has a precarious hold upon his power.



IN the American county every voter is a watchdog of the county treasury. The mass of the population can read and write. Half a dozen local newspapers discuss the disbursement of the local taxes with a candor that sometimes merges into libel. It costs on an average ten dollars a head to run the local and State governments in this country, and as the schools and State governments get five dollars of the ten collected, the county politician has small chance to steal his way into an

## I THE COUNTY



Pleasant View township comes down with Simon B. Tracey for County Treasurer.

opulence that commands lasting respect. Every two years the local politician has to go to the people on his record; he has no corruption fund worth considering, for even in the county town of fifty or one hundred thousand inhabitants few "interests" can afford to spend as much as a thousand dollars for politics, and if a politician appears to have too much money it becomes noised abroad in the town and county; every one knows where it came from, and the ends of the contributors are defeated. So the official life of the county politician is short and full of trouble.



IT is proverbial in these American communities that politics does not pay. The sheriff's office is a good office for a young politician from one of the lower wards of the American county-seat town; and the treasurer's office is the haven of the rich old farmer. They are the best offices in the county, but they do not make men rich. Assuming that the handy young man from the Fifth Ward puts in bills for constructive mileage, and supposing that he cheats the prisoners out of more or less of the food the county pays for—and often he does both of these things—and suppose he has an outside man who is the joint agent of the sheriff and the county prosecutor, and levies tribute on the powers that prey—and sometimes county sheriffs do these things—at the worst it is all petty larceny. His constructive mileage can bring him only a few hundred dollars a year without exciting suspicion and courting sure detection; the office changes so frequently that no system of blackmail may be established, even could the miserable half-starved alley cats of vice afford to pay any considerable tribute. So that the average American county sheriff is a reasonably honest officer. So is the county prosecutor. The county clerk—saving what small change he may slip in his pocket buying supplies or discounting county warrants—is virtuous from necessity, and the only way the county treasurer may be dishonest is by crass, raw, uncoated stealing, and as a nation we have passed the point where men steal that way, so that not one county treasurer in a thousand, the country over, ever is short in his accounts for a criminal cause. The other county officers have fewer opportunities for making illicit money than the sheriff, the prosecutor, and the treasurer, and so of the two hundred thousand dollars which the taxpayers raise every year to run the average American county, probably not half a thousand dollars goes out of its appointed channels. The public money of this country is handled honestly and, in the main, wisely, so long as it is handled by men who spend it near the taxpayers who contribute it.



AND now we come to consider the other column in the local political problem. All these stories of political dishonesty current in the country must have some truth in them, and being more or less true, these stories indicate a fundamental fault in American character—perhaps human character would be a better way to put it; for our faults are in no wise provincial. The reason why the thing modernly called graft is found in Americans is that they have the world-old faults that rise from a clouded moral perception. Only a few men in this world steal and murder and lie with malice prepense. Most of the stealing and murdering and lying is done by people who do not realize what they are doing; they do not see the actual thing that they are stealing; they do not have before them the actual body of their





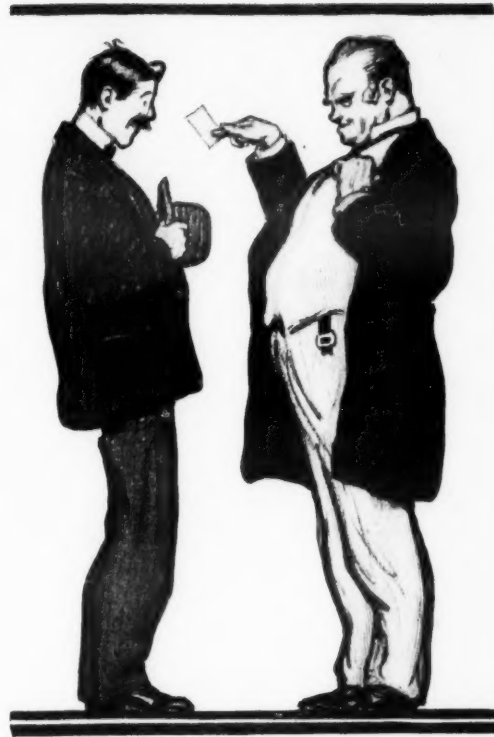
**The Gentleman in a Frock Coat  
was no better than the fourth  
ward Statesman of today**

victim; they do not perceive exactly how they are lying, and so in the subcellar of American political life the farmer who works a few desultory hours on the road in front of his farm, and swears that he has performed his obligation to the State as prescribed by law, does not see clearly that he has stolen money from the State, has made or left unremoved some man's death-trap, and has lied into the bargain. The same man is honest enough in a business transaction at the bank; he is kind enough to his family and to his live stock; he is truthful in court and out. But in his simple first-hand relations with his unseen and unknown neighbors through the medium of the government, this man, whose name is legion, is crooked and unreliable. And the attitude of the farmer toward his road-tax in so far as it epitomizes the attitude of the average voter toward his unseen and unknown neighbors, who meet him through the agency of government, is at the root of all our troubles in this government—and in all governments under the sun. Yet there is much hope in the situation. For even though the road represents the State—a thing to be cheated—the district school, which sits alongside the road, is treated as a friend and a brother by the farmer. And though he be childless, the farmer willingly gives the school the best he has. The moral vision of the people can see their neighbors' interests as well as their own good in the school. And so all over the land district schools are as honestly and intelligently managed as the farms and the stores of the communities wherein the schools are found. But

after one goes beyond the school district into the county, the attitude of the citizen toward the county government often is so careless that one is surprised at the honesty of those who serve the county as public officials. When the taxpayer goes to court as a witness it is not infrequent to find him charging the last penny that the law allows, even though he has not earned it morally. When he pays his taxes he is prone to gloat at his ability to cheat the county. When a public road is laid out across his field the difference between his valuation to the appraisers and his returns to the assessors is a "source of innocent merriment" to those who are inclined to think an oath is binding on an honest man. For both statements are sworn to in all solemnity. Yet the man who does these things is honest in his relations with his visible neighbor. This man would give his neighbors full measure; he would tell them the truth in a horse-trade. He would mow their fields if they were sick, and harvest the crops for their widows without money and without price. He would go to war to die for a cause or a principle and come home and swindle the county out of a day's jury service without feeling a flutter of conscience. When he dies from a cold contracted while out campaigning for the law and order ticket, the local papers truthfully say of him that he was "a kind husband, an indulgent father, and a patriotic citizen." For the area of honesty in a man is only the small spot covered by his moral vision. And, perhaps, after all, it is better to teach men what honesty really is, and what dishonesty really is, than to put them in jail for doing things that do not seem wrong to them until it has all been spelled out. So little attention is paid to teaching morals, and so much to arithmetic with its percentage and interest tables, that it is not surprising that our criminal courts are becoming crowded. Perhaps when the laws we now have are enforced, our great universities may have to establish alumni associations in the penitentiaries. But those who are taken from the high places and so proudly put into jail by a virtuously indignant public are only doing on a large scale what the honest son of toil is doing on a small scale when he scours his plow in the public road and hinders traffic thereby. If we send the rich man to jail for his greedy carelessness of others' rights, the poor man should go also. But better than new jails for both would be improved schools for the children of both to teach them that our government and our civilization are based upon the law of brotherhood, and that one may live honestly under our government and in our civilization only in so much as he keeps the law, not merely with the brothers and neighbors he sees and knows, but with those unseen and unknown who deal with him through the vast invisible compact which we call life.



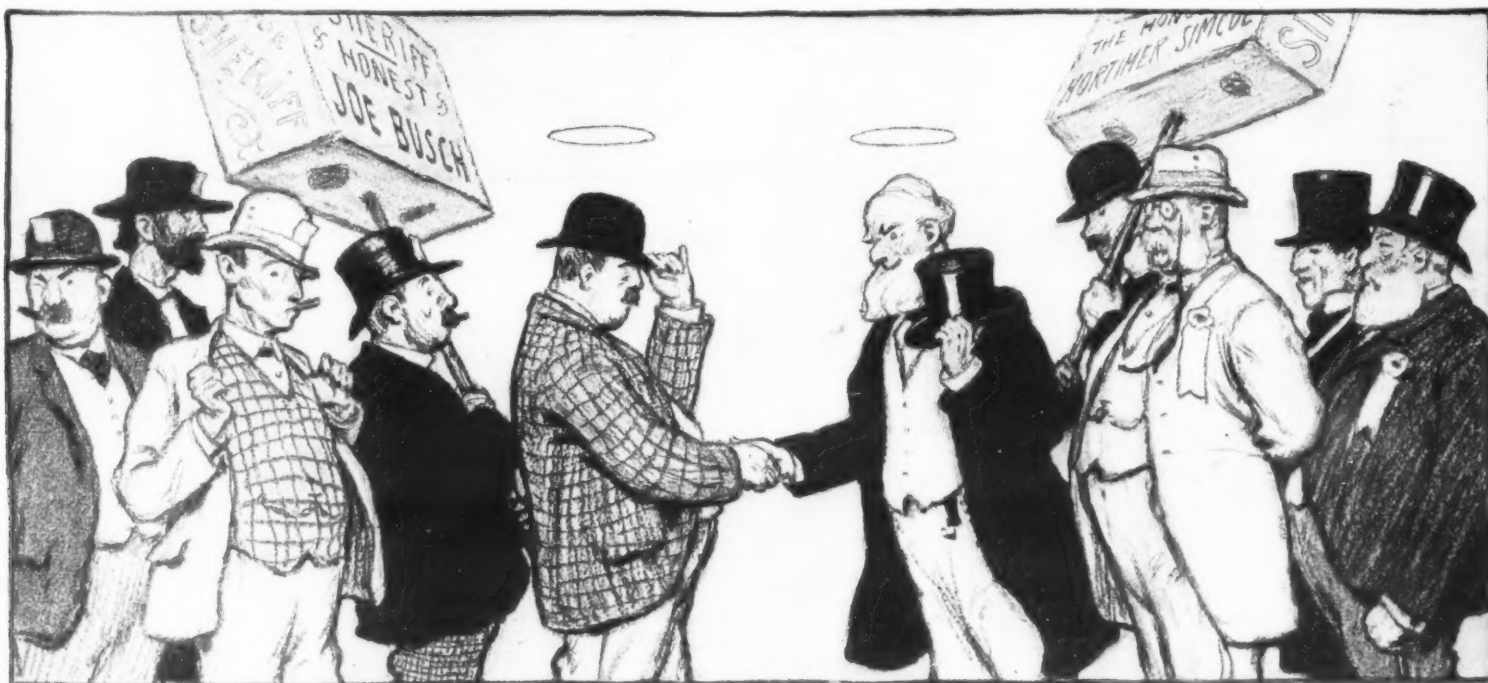
IF there is much in the doings of the rich and powerful men in this country that is mean and sordid and ugly, as our national critics say there is, it must be that this miserable attitude toward the good, the true, and the beautiful is a development of the small vices of the people. For our successful persons all spring from the ranks of the poor and the mediocre. Our great men may have peculiar virtues—though probably they have not—but they surely have the common vices. For if one would see all the viciousness of a national central committee of either party, all the selfish devilry of a Stock Exchange, all the conscienceless logrolling and raw venality of the worst day of the worst session of the American Congress, he has but to spend a day with a county convention of the dominant party in the Opera House in the average county town. Pleasant View Township comes down with Simon B. Tracey for County Treasurer. Mr. Tracey having gone into the township primaries and defeated John R. Hughes, he has named his delegates, and a more relentless set of political pirates never assembled under the black flag than the Pleasant View delegation, unless



**the County Attorney who  
is able to get Rail Road  
Passes for his Friends**

it is the gang from the Sixth Ward behind Jimmy Coburn for County Attorney, or the Park City delegation backing "Honest" Joe Busch for Sheriff, or the "Bloody Third," who propose to vote as a unit in any combination that will land the Hon. Mortimer Simcoe, candidate for the Legislature. In the convention are two or three hundred patriots inspired by ideals as high as those of the delegations above mentioned. Sim Tracey may be a convicted thief, whose defeat at the polls is certain, Jack Hughes may be a moral leper, and Jimmy Coburn a ward heeler of the most obvious type; while "Honest" Joe Busch may be a law-defying brewer, but the friends of the Hon. Mortimer Simcoe, Sunday-school teachers, doctors, lawyers, merchants, and preachers, will tie up with the "combine" for the "larger good" as readily as they would sell a spool of thread, defend a horse thief, sniff at an osteopath, denounce Christian Science, or do any one of the conventional things demanded by their professional codes. In the convention these estimable gentlemen forget the rules of every game but the one they are playing, and trade and bicker and swap among themselves and make the interests of the people mere counters in their games. And yet let a moral issue be set squarely before that sweaty game-mad crew, and in a flash the man rises strong and indomitable, the interests of mere politics pale into nothing, and the subconscious elemental race-decency of the mob moves through the convention with a fine strong unanimity. The same thing happens in a Congress sometimes, and no American assemblage is

(Continued on page 28)



**A "Combine" for the "Larger Good"**

# THE NEW FOOTBALL



Unfair locking of legs by the tackle and end. The guard only has a right to put his foot behind the centre's

*What differences the new ten-yard rule, the separation of the opposing lines by a "neutral zone," and the other changes in the rules will make in the appearance and the playing of the game*

By WALTER CAMP



Shows the signal for a fair catch. A man must raise his arm fairly above his head when advancing to catch the ball, otherwise he has no right to a fair catch

NEVER before has there been such a quantity of radical changes in the wording of football rules in any one season. And these changes in the wording involve an almost equal amount of alteration in the play itself, so that the man who has been accustomed to play the game, the man who has coached it, and finally the man who has comfortably looked on from the stand will each be somewhat at a loss to adjust himself to the altered conditions. It is enough in this article merely to take up the changes in the appearance of the play. Most marked and most important of all is the ten-yard rule. This rule compels a team to gain twice the distance in three downs that was required by the old rules. This in itself will strongly militate against mass plays, and will force more open playing because it is very difficult for any team against fairly matched opponents to make that distance without open play. The players will find this a fact, and the spectators will have more opportunity to see the ball. It will thus be seen that the measuring chain instead of being five yards as formerly will now be ten, and that space will look long to the team trying to make the distance. The next most noticeable thing will be the separation of the two lines by what is called a neutral zone equivalent to the length of the ball. The centre-rush or snapper-back is obliged, when he puts the ball in play, to place it flat upon the ground with its long axis parallel to the side line. Thus the line of scrimmage for each side is an imaginary line passing through the end of the ball parallel to the goal line. It will be seen that each side has a distinct line of scrimmage of its own, and that these lines are separated by about nine or ten inches. Instead, therefore, of the lines impinging upon each other, as formerly, and there being more or less pushing back and forth, the lines will be separated, and for this very reason will be more nearly motionless at the time when the ball is put in play. The illustration gives an idea of how these lines will look.

Another thing which will strike the spectator as rather remarkable is the introduction of the signal for a fair catch, whereby a man desiring to make a fair catch now must signify his intention by raising his hand clearly above his head previous to making the catch, and when he does this he is entitled to a fair catch so long as he holds the ball and does not take more than two steps after catching it. Moreover, he may not run with the ball in any event after having made this signal for a fair catch. If he should start to run he would be brought back and the ball put in play at the point where he made the catch.



This shows the modern scrimmage according to the new rules by which the two lines will be separated by a distance equivalent to the length of the ball

Any player behind the line of scrimmage, at the time when the ball is put in play, may make a forward pass, it being provided, however, that there can be but one forward pass made on a down. The player who makes this forward pass, however, may not pass it to any one in the line except the men on the ends. His privilege, therefore, is to pass it to any man in the back field or to either one of the ends. He may make this pass at any time during his run—that is, so long as he makes but one forward pass he may make it either before he starts behind the line or after he has broken through the line and has run down the field. He may not, however, pass the ball forward so that it goes over the line of scrimmage within five yards of the spot from which it was snapped back. That is, practical forward passes over the line of scrimmage must be made outside of tackle. Still more handicapping the forward pass is the rule that if a forward pass strikes the ground without being touched by a player of either side, it should go to the opponents at the point from which the ball was passed. This last provision is going to offer difficulties to passing the ball forward, but the play may develop somewhat into a sort of basketball batting of the leather egg by the ends and passing forward from the backs diagonally, so that the forward pass, while of doubtful accuracy, will pretty certainly force back the defense.

Another rule which will make a startling innovation in the appearance of the play is that providing that when a kicked ball strikes the ground it puts on side all members of the kicker's side. This promises to give the ends and lively men in the forward line opportunity for brilliant play, and it also promises to perfect the backs in short kicks, and particularly in placing the kicks. In order to avoid the danger which might arise from men kicking at the ball instead of endeavoring to pick it up, the rule has been made that on such a kicked ball as described above it shall be unlawful after it strikes the ground to kick it or kick at it.

Two umpires have been provided, although one of these may be dispensed with by mutual agreement between the teams.

Intentional roughness and brutality under certain specified terms will receive disqualification as formerly and, in addition, the side which has a player disqualified will lose half the distance from the point where the foul occurred to its own goal line.

To sum up, therefore, we shall see more severe penalties inflicted; we shall probably see the ball change hands more often on account of the ten-yard rule; the game will be more active and harder for backs and ends on account of the rule putting men on side by a kicked ball and also the forward pass. The two rush lines will be more nearly fixed before the ball is put in play, but the impact between them may be somewhat greater on account of the longer time for the play to get in motion before it strikes. In the big games probably an extra official will be on the field.

The game will begin as of old with a kick-off, the side which has that privilege endeavoring to send the ball as far down into the opponents' territory as possible, even, if the kick is powerful enough, to cross the goal line, as that will force the opponents to kick out. As the kick-off is generally against the wind, however, it is not usual to see the ball kicked so far that the opponents may not run it out and thus avoid kicking it. As soon as the first line-up or scrimmage comes, every one,

both players and spectators, will be on the *qui vive* for tricks, for a cleverly executed forward pass or a short kick similar to a quarter-back kick, may under the new rules give an opening for a long run or even a touchdown from almost any point in the field of play. It is



The rules provide that there shall always be six men of the side having the ball on the line of scrimmage, and if there are not more than six then one of those behind the line must be outside the man on the end of the line

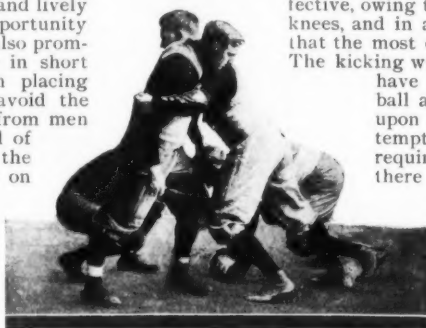
true that by attempting such a trick a side runs the risk of losing possession of the ball, but, as already stated, the value of possession is lessened so that it will be well worth while to try these more spectacular plays. End running or runs just outside tackle will be more effective, owing to the rule forbidding tackling below the knees, and in addition to this it is on runs of this kind that the most effective forward passing can be made.

The kicking will be of several kinds, one of which we have formerly seen where a back kicked the ball as far down the field as possible, usually upon the third down—that is, when two attempts have been made to advance and the required distance has not been secured. Then there will be the other kind of kicking—kick-

ing with the intention of having the ball fall short of the man guarding the back field and yet over the heads of the defensive backs who are close to the line. If the ball thus falls, and on touching the ground puts the kicker's side on side, it is easy to see that they may have an opportunity of securing the ball on a run, and perhaps even evade the full-back and make a touchdown. These kicks will look not unlike the quarter-back kicks of old, as they will be short

and, as a rule, diagonally placed over the rush line. The fear of this kind of kick will probably cause the side on the defense to take one more man back about halfway between the rush line and the back who receives long kicks. Even then there will be a good deal of doubt as to whether the opponents can not place the ball by a kick so as to make it possible for their own ends to stand a better chance of recovering the ball than do their opponents.

Forward passing is not likely to prove quite as dangerous as the kicking, because if a forward pass strikes the ground before being touched by a player of either side, the ball belongs to the opponents at the place from which the pass was made. As can be readily seen, the forward pass may not therefore be thrown out into space, but must be thrown directly to the player who is going to get it, and he must be sure at least to touch the ball or it is lost, and that, too, at the point from which it was passed. It was necessary to make some such provision as this in order to prevent what would have changed the entire character of the game, namely, throwing the ball as far as possible directly down the field, or continually lobbing it just over the line. It is safe to say, however, that the forward pass



Unfair tactics on the line. The side having the ball must not use their arms and must block their opponents with their bodies only



has been so well hedged about with restrictions as to make it a play that must be thoroughly practised and well executed to be of use.

It promises to be very difficult to teach backs to tackle above the knees, and that will be somewhat trying during the early part of the season. The same is true about hurdling. If a man sees another standing directly in front of him he inevitably endeavors to jump over him, but the infliction of the penalty will bar out anything no matter how old and set the habits are.

These various innovations are likely to change the football map considerably, but at any rate they promise improvement in the lessening of roughness and brutality, more open play, and a much clearer vision of what is going on both for officials and spectators.

There have been a few other changes made which, while not perhaps markedly affecting the character of the play itself, will be welcomed as good features by

the majority of those who witness these annual contests. One of these is that the continual taking out of time has been effectively dealt with. The captain will be allowed to call for time but three times during a half. If thereafter he makes a request for time his side is penalized two yards for every such request, provided of course the player is not removed from the game. If, therefore, a man has a serious injury so that he must discontinue playing, no penalty will be exacted from his side. In addition to this the time of the game, which not so very long ago consisted of two forty-five-minute halves, and which last year was two thirty-five-minute halves, has now been shortened to two thirty-minute halves, so that there will be but one hour of actual play.

This will work in two ways. One, that it will in a measure prevent the piling up of a score against a thoroughly beaten team. Another, that it will make

two equally matched teams endeavor to execute their plays with more rapidity. There is another added advantage in that by shortening the game only ten minutes—together with the rule about taking out time—games will probably not be drawn out into the dusk.

There are other points in the rules more interesting probably in their detail to the player than the spectator—as, for instance, the greater distinctness with which holding in the line is described and dealt with, as well as the position a man assumes in the line of scrimmage. To put it briefly, the only allowable use of the arms of the men on the attacking side—that is, the side which has the ball in its possession—is with the arms close to the body. The men on the line of scrimmage may not lock legs with each other save that the guard may cross his leg with that of the centre, but this side of the rules appeals more to the official and players than to the ordinary spectator.

# SISSIE JOHNNIE

THE STORY OF TWO SUCCESSFUL RAILROAD MEN

By JENNETTE LEE

IT was turning dusk in the office, though it was scarcely three o'clock and outside the sun was still shining, beyond the busy streets. The two men sitting on opposite sides of the small room bent closer to their desks. The younger glanced up and got up to turn on the electric light. The little scowl that had begun to form itself on the face of the older man changed to a look of relief. His pen moved faster over the paper.

The older man was Simeon Tetlow, President of the "R and Q" Railroad. It might almost be said that he was the road. Its minute ramifications and its great divisions were hardly more than the nerves and arteries that threaded Simeon Tetlow's thin frame. And the orders that went out from the tiny office, high up in the big block, were the play of his fitting finger-tips upon the keyboard of the whole clanking system. The tiny, shriveled figure gave no hint of the power that ticked carloads of live stock and human beings to their destination and laid its hand upon roads half dead, or dying, or alive and kicking, sweeping them gently into the system, with hardly a gulp.

Simeon Tetlow was an iron man, wiry and keen—an intellect without heart or soul or conscience, his co-workers would have told you. Each new road absorbed, each influx of power, seemed only to tighten a spring somewhere inside that shot the bolt. He could work day and night without tiring; and that was the reason, in part, why at forty-two he was president of the "R and Q" road; and the reason why at forty-two his hand when it reached out for its abstemious glass of water trembled so that it was quickly withdrawn. No one knew the man. No one guessed the nervous horror that often racked the small frame driven relentlessly by its big brain.

He reached out for a slip of paper that lay at hand and ran his eye over it, jotting down a few figures. Then he pushed it to one side and went on writing. The younger man came across the office and laid another slip of paper on the desk. He took the one that had been pushed aside, made a memorandum on it, and filed it in a pigeon-hole at the right. He was a short, young man, with broad shoulders and a round face. The face as it bent above the slip of paper had a dull look. There was a kind of patience in it not usual in so young a man, and when he turned his eyes to his employer they glowed with a clear light, as if something were shining behind them.

"What is it, John?" The man reached out a nervous, groping hand. His gaze had not left the page before him.

"This one next, sir." The young man touched the outstretched hand with the slip of paper.

"Yes, yes." It was almost testy.

The other returned to his desk and the scratching pens raced with the minutes.

A call-boy entered with a handful of letters. The young man took them and ran them through his fingers. He arranged them in piles, reserving a part for himself. These he read, making notes and filing them rapidly. One letter, the one at the bottom of the pack, was not addressed to the great corporation, but—in a fine, small hand—to "John Bennett." He read this one last, looking thoughtfully at the

lines and folding it with slow fingers. The patient look was still in his face, but the light of the eyes was gone. It seemed to have sunk back, leaving the flesh dull and heavy.

His employer glanced up suddenly. His quick eye sought the electric bulb, with a flash of impatience, and returned to its work.

The young man rose and turned on more lights. He moved about the room, putting things away for the night.

Simeon Tetlow finished his letters and pushed them from him. The young man came across and began to gather them up. His dull face came in range of his employer's eye.

"Give those I've marked to Hanscom. Have the rest ready in the morning. I shall dictate."

"Yes, sir." The young man finished gathering them

up. Then he brought a hat and coat and laid them beside his employer. "May I speak to you a minute, sir?" he asked as he put them down.

The other glanced again, sharply, at his face. "Go ahead." His hand was reaching for the hat.

"I shall have to hand in my resignation, sir." The young man said it slowly, as if repeating something he had learned by heart.

The hand on the hat drew back. "What's that?" He laughed curtly and shot a look of suspicion at the impassive face. "More money?"

The face flushed. "No, sir." He hesitated a little. "My mother is sick."

"Umph!" The man's face cleared. "You don't need to resign for that." He did not ask what was the matter with the mother. He had not known that John had a mother. She seemed to be springing into existence very inconveniently. "Get a nurse," he said.

"She has had a nurse. But she needs me, I think." He did not offer more details.

The older man shrugged his shoulders a little—a quick shrug. He pushed forward a chair with his foot. "Sit down. Your father dead?" quickly.

"No, sir. But—father is—father." He said it with a little smile. "She's never had anybody but me," he went on quickly. "She's been sick ever since I was a little thing, and I've taken care of her. It frets her to have a woman around. She doesn't wash the dishes clean, and her cooking isn't really very good." He was smiling a little as he said it.

The man shot a quick look at him. "You're going home to wash dishes?"

"Yes, sir."

"Um-m. The fingers played a little tune on the desk. "I'll raise you twenty-five a month. Get a better nurse."

The boy shook his head. "I'm afraid it wouldn't do." He was hesitating—"I think she misses me."

"Umph! Very likely!" The man glanced at him over quick spectacles. "What's the matter with her? Sit down." He touched the chair again with his foot.

The young man sat down. "We don't know what it is. She can not walk—can not stand—a good deal of the time—and sometimes she suffers. But it is a kind of nervousness that is hardest to bear. She can not lie quiet. Something seems to drive her."

The man nodded. His fingers opened and closed. "What else?" he said brusquely.

"That's all—except that it quiets her to have me around. I can get work in Bridgewater and do the housework nights and mornings."

The man was scowling at him intently.

"It's what I've always done, till I came here," he said quickly.

"Washed dishes and cooked and made beds?"

"Yes, sir."

"It's no work for a man."

"I know." The dull face smiled a little. "The boys always called me 'Sissie Johnnie.'"

"Umph! I'm glad they did! . . . 'Sissie Johnnie!'" He smiled grimly and took a card from the desk before him, holding it a minute in his fingers, snapping it back and forth. "Has she ever seen a specialist?"



It was one of the worst wrecks the road had known

The young man shook his head. "No, sir." The man wrote a few words on the card and blotted it quickly. "Take her to see Dr. Blake. He is the best nerve specialist in five hundred miles. If she isn't well enough to go to him, have him come to her. I'll pay the bill." He thrust himself into his hat and coat and got himself out of the room, shrugging nervously.

The young man stood with the card in his hand, looking down at it, a little smile on his lips. Then he went about, turning out all the bulbs but one and putting away papers and arranging the room for the night.

It was a small, rough room—hardly more than a corner cut off from the top floor by board partitions. The rest of the floor, outside, was used only for storage. Simeon Tetlow had achieved here what he wanted—complete solitude. There was, on the first floor, a magnificent apartment with lordly mahogany chairs, a baize-covered table and oil paintings, where twice a year he met his directors; and on the floor above it was a spacious room bearing on its panel the bronze token, "President's Office." It was occupied at present by three young lady typewriters who clacked their machines and arranged their hair and adjusted the shades on the plate-glass windows to suit their convenience, while in the little room at the top of the building the president of the corporation hunched himself over a four-dollar desk and scowled at the dim light that came through the half-sized windows. For three days after it was finished, Simeon Tetlow occupied the spacious room below designed for the president of the corporation. Then he gathered together his few belongings and fled to the top. His gigantic brain could only work when free from distraction. The mere sense that some one might rap, even on the outer door of the stately office, paralyzed him, and his nervous frame, once set a-jangle, trembled, and palpitated for hours. The mere forbidding of intrusion was not sufficient. Some well-meaning idiot, laden with news of importance, would break over the command, and hours of careful thought would be whirled aloft in the smoke of Simeon's wrath. He fled to the loft, dropping, as it were, a trapdoor behind him. No one was to follow—unless summoned. No literary man was ever more jealous of solitude. But no mere literary man could think a railroad into existence or quench a wheat crop with a nod. If Simeon Tetlow's body had matched his brain, there would have been no limit to his power. As it was, he remained a mighty general without an army, a head without hands and feet. The details of life frustrated him at every point. He could meet his directors, serene in the knowledge that the road was prospering beyond all bounds. He could carry to them the facts and figures and proofs of prosperity—in his head. But the papers that recorded these facts, the proofs in black and white, were never forthcoming at the right moment. They took to themselves wings—of paper; they flitted and skulked and hid; they lay on the top of the pile before him and grinned at him, their very faces changed to a diabolic scorn that he should not know them.

This was the Simeon Tetlow of three years ago. Then there entered, one morning, in response to his summons for a call boy, a short, square youth with a dull face. Simeon did not note him as he came in. He forgot that he had called for a boy. His mind was busy with projects of import. When it came back, with a start, he recognized that some one had been with him, for ten minutes or more, who had not worried and irritated him by merely being alive. He shot a keen glance at the dull face. The light of the eyes was turned to him, waiting to serve him.

After that Simeon summoned the boy again and again, on one pretext or another. He made excuses to see him. He advanced him from post to post.

At last, about a year ago, he nodded at a desk that had been installed, overnight, across the room: "You are to work there and your pay will be raised a hundred."

The boy took possession of the desk with as little stir as if he had received some casual order. He did not ask what his work was to be, and Simeon Tetlow did not tell him. The big brain found hands and feet—almost, it might seem, lungs and a few other useful, vital organs—and it used them, as it had used the nervous, shaking body before—relentlessly. For the first time in his life Simeon found his papers ready to his hand. He attended his first directors' meeting, sitting at the head of the green baize table, like a man in a dream. The right paper slipped to his finger-tips and lingered there; the figures formed themselves in seemly ranks and marched up and down the green baize parade in orderly file. The effect upon the directors was, at first, a little startling. They had become wonted to Simeon—hurried, gasping, and impatient—and to dividends. They were almost afraid of these cold facts and figures. They looked at them cautiously, through gold-rimmed glasses, received their dividends—and took heart.

Each day some new comfort found its way to Simeon's desk. The morning that the box of elastic bands appeared there was a holocaust of joy among the papers. He used nearly the whole box the first day. He had never owned an elastic band before. He was president of the great corporation, but it had not occurred to him that he had a right to elastic bands. He slid them up and down his nervous fingers

in sheer energy of delight. But he did not mention them to John, nor John to him. It was John who provided the new letter-file that cut the work in half, and had the grimy windows washed till they shone like plate, and arranged the desk 'phone so that Simeon could dictate to the stenographer, three floors below. Other letters were written in John's round, conscientious-looking hand. If there were anything that one human being could do for another that was not done in the office, Simeon did not know what it was—nor did John. A clothes-brush that brushed them twice a day hung by Simeon's hat and coat; and if Simeon's neckties were still shabby and his collars a little frayed, it was because John had not yet discovered the remedy.



His glance fell upon John mopping his brow

Some days a luncheon appeared on Simeon's desk, and some days he went out to luncheon; and he could not have told which, except that it was always the thing that he would have done had he devoted hours of thought to it all.

He did not give thanks to John, and John did not expect them. The lamps in his eyes had not been lighted for that—nor for money.

He went about the room now in his slow, considerate way, attending to each detail of locking up, as carefully as if he were not to be first on the ground in the morning. . . . He would return to start the day. Later—perhaps at noon—he would slip away. That would make least trouble. . . . To come in the morning and find him gone!—John felt, through all his short, square figure, the shock to the nervous, quivering one. He did not need to reason it out. He did not even know that he thought it. It was an instinct—born the first day he came into Simeon Tetlow's office and saw the thin figure seated before its chaotic desk wrestling its way through mighty things. . . . He had thought of his mother as he stood there waiting for orders. She had fairly driven him away. "Go and be a man!" she had said. "I shall ruin you." And she had smiled at him courageously. . . . And he had come away, and had taken the first thing at hand—a call boy, kicking his heels against a bench with a dozen others. And this was his employer. . . . So he had stood waiting when Simeon Tetlow had looked up and seen the lamps aglow.

That was three years ago. And to-night Simeon, plodding home through the foggy gloom, was swearing a little under his breath.

"It's the weak spot in the boy," he said testily; "I believe he's soft at the core."

He inserted his latchkey, grumbling still. "Wash dishes, is he?—Damn him!—Umph!—Damn him!" And yet it was as if he had said: "Bless him!" The great door swung noiselessly open, and he went in.

## II

THE woman was looking into the dusk. Her hair, short like a boy's, curled a little about the ears. She pushed it back as she looked, her eyes deepening and widening. It was a gentle face, with a sharp line

between the eyes, that broke its quiet. She sank back with a little sigh. Foolish to look. . . . He could not come. She must think of something. . . . The twilight was long and heavy. . . . What was it he had written? . . . Hollyhocks? yes; that was it!—in the garden. He had said she should have them—next summer. She leaned back with closed eyes and folded hands, watching them—pink and rose and crimson, white with flushing red, standing stiff and straight against the wall. They were so cool and sturdy, and they brought the sunshine. . . . The dark floated wide and lost itself in a sky of light. The smile crept back to her lips. She stirred a little. The door opened and closed. . . . His hands scarcely touched her as he bent and kissed her. "It's you!" a little cry of doubt and delight.

"It's me, mother." The words laughed to her quietly.

She put out a hand. "How long can you stay?" She was stroking his coat.

"Always."

"What—?" The hand pushed him from her. The eyes scanned his face.

"Always," he repeated cheerfully, "if you want me."

She shook her head. "I don't want you. I wrote you I was—happy."

"Yes. You wrote it too often—and too hard." He was smiling at her. But the lamps were misty. "Did you think I wouldn't see?"

"Oh, dear—oh, dear—dear, dear!" It was a little wail of reproach at his foolishness—and hers. "And you were doing so well!"

"I can do better here. What's burning?" He sniffed a little.

She glanced anxiously toward the kitchen. "Your father put some crusts in the oven to brown. It can't be—"

"It can't be anything else," said John.

When he came back he told her of the great Dr. Blake.

They sat in silence while the room grew dark about them.

Now and then she reached out and touched his coat softly.

"To-morrow then—?" half-doubtfully, when he bade her good-night.

"To-morrow we shall see the great doctor," he assented cheerfully. "Good-night, mother."

"Good-night, my son."

The great doctor looked her over keenly, with eyes that saw everything and saw nothing.

"A little trouble in walking?"

"Yes."

"And nervous sometimes—a little?"

He might have been a neighbor, inquiring after her health. The little woman forgot herself and her fear of him. She told him, very simply, of the long nights—when the walls seemed closing in and there was no air except under the sky, and her feet refused to carry her. The line between her eyes grew deeper as she talked, but the hands in her lap were very quiet. She did not shrink while the doctor's sensitive fingers traveled up and down her spine with almost roseleaf touch. Only once she gave a quick cry of pain.

"I see. I see. A little tender."

"Yes." It was almost a gasp, with a quick drawing in of the lip.

"I see." He nodded. "Yes. That will do—very nicely."

He led her away to another room—to rest a little before the journey. When he returned his glance met the boy's absently.

He arranged trifles on his desk—paper-weight and pens and blotter, as affairs of importance, before he spoke, casually:

"She will always be ill—Yes. It is a hopeless case—Yes." He paused a little between the words, giving the boy time. "She will suffer—more than she has yet. But we can help a little." He had drawn a paper toward him and was writing his hieroglyphics with slow care, not looking up. "We will ease it, all we can. Keep her mind at rest. Make her happy." He turned his spectacles on the young man. "You can make her happy. That will do more for her than I can. . . . Will she live? Yes—yes. Longer than the rest, perhaps. . . . Shall you tell her?—Not to-day. I think—some other time. She is a little tired. She is a brave woman."

## III

SIMEON TETLOW glanced up sharply. The door had opened without a sound. "You've come. Umph!" He shoved the pile of letters from him. "Sit down."

The air was full of sunshine. Even in the dingy office it glinted and shone.

Across its radiance Simeon studied the dull face. "Well?"

The eyes of the boy met his, half wistfully it seemed. "She needs me, sir," he said.

Simeon stirred uneasily. "Seen Dr. Blake?"

"Yes, sir. He says he can not help her."

"Umph!" Simeon shifted again in his chair. His eye dropped to the pile of papers beside him.

The boy's hands had reached out to them. Almost instinctively the fingers were threading their way among them, sorting and arranging in neat piles.

Simeon watched the fingers jealously. It was as if he might spring upon them and fasten them there fore-

(Continued on page 24)





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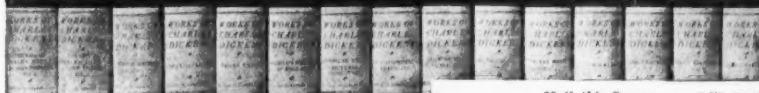
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## SISSIE JOHNNIE

(Continued from page 22)

ever. The young man's eyes traveled about the room, noting signs of disorder. "I can stay to-day," he said slowly. He hesitated. "I can stay a week, sir, if you want me."

"I don't want you a week." The man was looking at him savagely. "You must bring them here," he said.

"Here?" in doubt.

The man nodded. "They can live here as well as anywhere?"

The boy pondered it a minute. He shook his head slowly.

"They wouldn't be happy," he said. "She has friends there, in Bridgewater—people she's known ever since she was a little girl—and father has his work. He's an old man. It wouldn't be easy for him to get work here. He has an easy job—"

"Work enough here," growled Simeon. He was studying the boy's face keenly. Was it possible the fellow was making capital of all this? He threw off the thought. "Work enough here," he repeated.

John considered it again. He looked up. The lamps threw their clear light into the future. "I'd thought of that, sir," he said slowly, "and I've talked about it—a little. But I saw it hurt them. So I dropped it."

"You're missing the chance of a lifetime," said Simeon. "There are men working below that'd give ten years off their life to get what you've got without trying."

The boy's quiet eye met his. "I know it, sir. I've thought about it a long time. It's hard to do. But, you see, we never have but one father and mother."

He was smiling at the crusty man like a comrade.

The other met it, blinking. "Umph!"

"I shall try to get something at the Bridgewater office. I thought perhaps you would recommend me if there was a vacancy."

"There isn't any," said Simeon shortly—almost with relief.

"The second shipping-clerk left week before last."

"You don't want that?"

"I think I do."

Simeon turned vaguely toward the pigeon-holes. The boy's quick eye was before him. "This is the one, sir."

Simeon smiled grimly. He drew out a blank from its place and filled it in. "You won't like it," he said, holding the pen in his teeth while he reached for the blotter. "It's heavy lifting, and Simpson's no angel to work under. No chance to rise, either." He was glaring at the boy, a kind of desperate affection growing in his eyes.

The boy returned the look mistily. "You make it a little hard, sir. I wish I could stay." He half held out his hand and drew it back.

Simeon ignored it. He had taken down a ledger and picked a letter from the pile before him. The interview was over. The President of the "R and Q" Railroad was not hanging on anybody's neck.

"It's the other ledger, sir," said John quickly, "the farther one." He reached over and laid it deftly before his employer.

Simeon pushed it from him savagely. "Go to the devil!" he said.

The boy went, shutting the door quietly behind him.

### IV

IT was six o'clock—the close of a perfect June day. Not even the freight engines, pulling and hauling up and down the yard, with their puffs of black smoke, could darken the sky. Over in the meadow, beyond the network of tracks, the bobolinks had been tumbling and bubbling all day. It was time to close shop now, and they had subsided into the long grass. In the office the assistant shipping-clerk was finishing the last bill of lading. He put it to one side and looked at his watch. A look of relief crossed his face as he replaced it and climbed down from the high stool. It had been a hard day in the Bridgewater freight-office. News had come, in the early morning, of a wreck, three miles down the track—a sleeper and a freight had collided where the road curves by the stonework of the long bridge, and John had been sent down to help in looking after the freight.

It was one of the worst wrecks the road had known. No one placed the blame. Those on the ground were too busy to have theories; and those at a distance had to change their theories a dozen times during the day. At noon word came that the president of the road was on his way to the scene of the accident. The news reached John as he was getting into the wrecking-car to return to the office. He paused for a flying minute, one foot on the step of the car. Then he swung off, and the car moved on without him. He spent the next half hour going over the ground. He made careful notes of every detail, recalling points from memory, taking measurements, jotting down facts and figures with his swift, short fingers. When he had finished he took the next wrecking-car back, making up for lost time by lunching at his desk while he worked.

All the afternoon he had been doing the work of three men. . . . Six o'clock. He got down from the high stool, stretching himself and rubbing his arms. In ten minutes the special would pass. He glanced out through the office window at the back of the building. High at the top of the sandy bank a bunch of clover bloomed against the sky, huge heads, with pink and white hearts—a kind of alfalfa—perhaps a seed from some passing freight. He had seen them, flaunting there, between hurried snatches of work, all the afternoon. He would pick them and carry them to her. But not now—He looked again at his watch. He wanted to see the special when it passed. It would not stop, probably, but he might catch a glimpse of Simeon Tetlow. He had often wished he might see him, and he had often thought of his face the morning he said good-by. Beneath the anger in it had been something the boy could not fathom—a kind of entreaty. . . . He must find some way to give him the notes he had made of the wreck. He stepped out on the platform, looking up and down the shine on the tracks. The sun, coming low across the meadow beyond the tracks, made everything beautiful. A whistle sounded. The special—at the upper bridge. In five minutes it would pass. A smile curved his lips. The sound of quick bells and puffs and wheels came pleasantly to him from the engines at work in the yard down beyond the freight-house. A long train at the left was backing in slowly. John watched it and jingled some pennies in his pockets. He was thinking of Simeon Tetlow, the smile still on his lips. . . . Suddenly the smile stopped. The fingers gripped the pennies and held them fast. . . . His eye flashed along the top of the slow-moving train.—No one in sight—level tracks—the special two minutes off—the freight taking her track. . . . The switch, if he could make it.—It was not a thought, but a swift turn of the short legs. Never had they seemed to him so fat and heavy beneath him. Yet they went flying over the ties as the wind sweeps a field. The short, strong body dropped itself upon the switch and hung there, gripping—a whirl of cinders and blast and roar. . . . Had he come fast enough? . . . Ages passed. He lifted his head and looked back up the long tracks. The freight was still backing in slowly. The special—like an old lady who has taken the wrong crossing—was emitting a sound of dismay, a quick, high note. The wheels reversed and she came back, puffing and complaining, in little jerks.

When the train halted Simeon Tetlow stepped down from the platform. His hand, as it left the iron rail, trembled a little. He thrust it into the pocket of his light coat, looking up and down the tracks with stern glance. The glance fell upon John mopping his brow.

The President of the road moved toward him slowly. "What's up?" It was short and sharp.

John waited a minute while he mopped his brow again and replaced the handkerchief. He was thinking fast—for two. "I—I wanted to see you, sir." One glance at the man had told him everything—the shaking hand clinched in the

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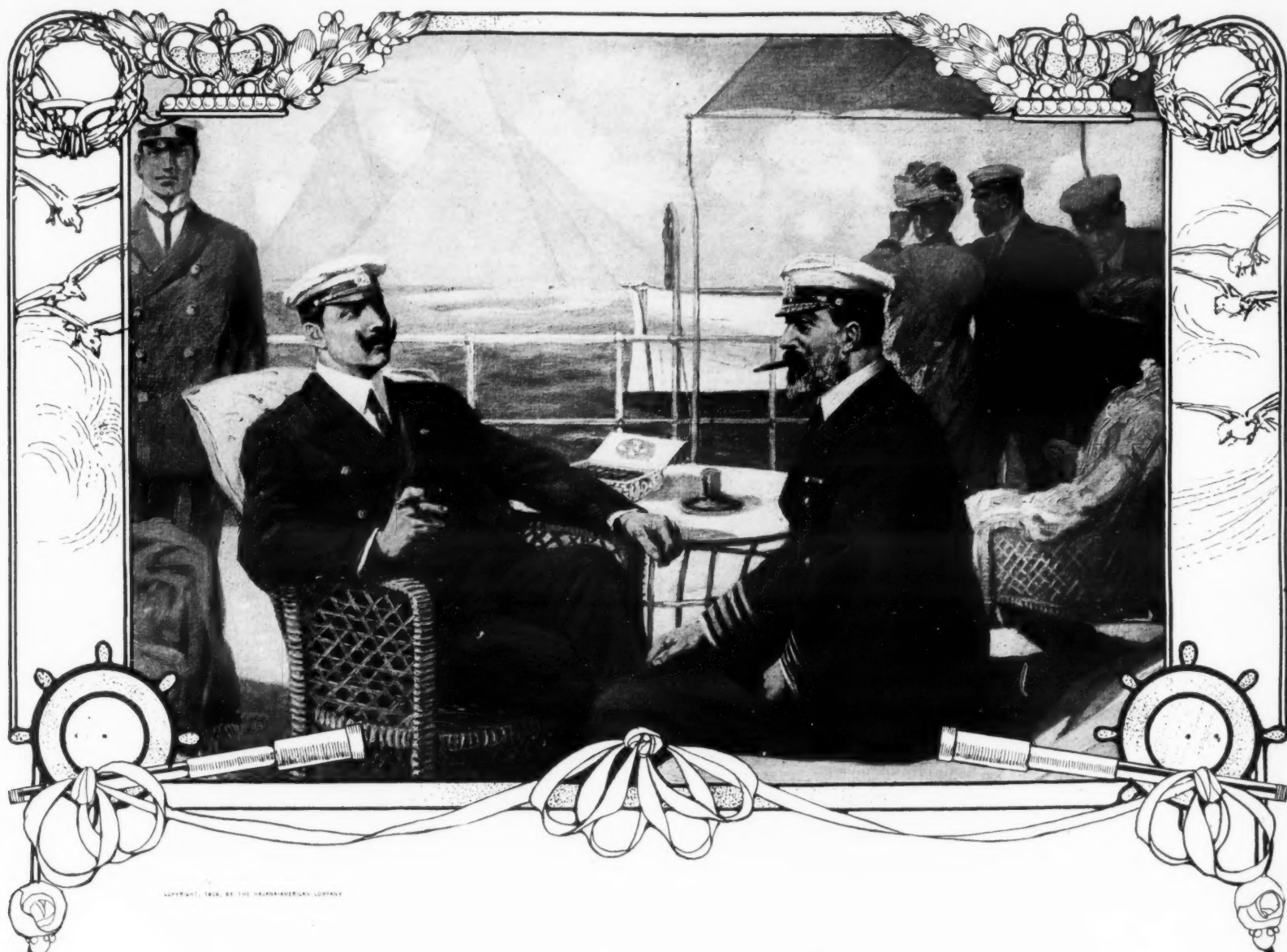
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## SISSIE JOHNNIE

Continued from page 24

pocket, the quivering nerves, the dusty journey, the anxiety and fierce need of help. One more shock and the tension would give way. "I wanted to see you, sir," he repeated quietly.

Simeon was looking at him keenly, up and down. "So you stopped my special?"

John nodded. "Yes, I stopped it—I guess I stopped it." His voice almost laughed at the words. He was tugging at something in his pocket. "I wanted to give you these, sir." He had fished out the handful of papers—old envelopes, scraps, bits of newspaper margins—covered with writing and figures. "I was down there this morning—to the wreck," he said quickly. "Things were pretty well mixed up—I thought you might like to see how they lay. I made some notes."

"Ah-h!" It was a long-drawn breath—something between a snarl and a laugh. "Come inside."

They went into the special, with her hideous decorations of plush and imitation leather. The President nodded to the seat beside a table covered with telegrams and newspapers and memoranda: "Sit down."

He seated himself opposite the boy, his elbow on the table and his head resting on the hand. Beneath its shelter his swift eyes looked out, scanning the boy's face.

"Well?" It was sharp and quick.

The boy smiled at the familiar note. He ran over the papers in his fingers, selecting one near the bottom. "This is the way things lay when we got there. We were first on the ground. I had a good chance to see," he said simply.

"I'll warrant." Simeon growled a little, leaning toward it.

The boy moved nearer to him. "These are the sleepers— The freight lay this way, over to the left. They must have struck just as the last car left the bridge."

"I see." Simeon reached out a hand for the paper. It trembled mistily as he bent above it. "I see." The tone held a note of satisfaction. "What else?" He looked up quickly.

John was sorting the papers, a half-smile on his slow lips. A sense of happiness held his stubby fingers.

The President's eyes rested on the dull face for a long minute. His hand, holding the paper, had ceased to tremble. He was resting in the strength of this body, short and sturdy and full of willing life. No one knew what that stubby-fingered boy had meant to him—what plans for the future had been cut off. The boy was to have been closer to a partner for him, closer than his own body, through the years. He was to have lived with him—shared his fortune, good and bad. . . . No one had guessed. He himself had not quite known—until, one day, the door closed behind the boy and he found himself sitting before a desk, trying with trembling fingers to make an entry in the ledger. . . . He had worried along since then as best he could. . . . And now he was sitting in the quiet car with the boy opposite him. The freight outside was pulling away with slow, disturbed puffs. The low sun shone through the car, and a glow of red plush lifted itself about them and filled the car with clear, rosy light.

The boy looked up. His eyes met the watching ones, and a quick light flashed into them, touching the lamps of service to flame. "This is the next one, sir." He looked down again at the papers and held one out.

The President pushed it aside with a touch. His eyes searched the boy's face.

"Tell me what happened—just now?"

"Just now—?" The boy looked up, waiting, his lips half apart.

The President nodded. "You know— When we stopped— What was wrong?"

The boy waited a minute. "No. 39 had your track," he said at last, quietly: "She's gone now. That's her whistle—up the yard." He turned his head a little.

The President's eyes still scanned the dull face. "And you changed the switch?"

"Yes, sir."

The President pushed the papers farther from him, making a place for both arms on the table. He leaned forward a little. "So that's what you left me for?"

The boy looked up, startled. "What, sir?"

The President nodded slowly. "To turn a switch, I suppose—" The thin hand lifted to his lips was trembling now as a leaf quivers at a sudden wind.

"Some one else would have seen," said the boy quickly.

"Nobody sees—but you." He crunched out the words. "When are you coming back?"

"Back?"

"To the office—I need you." He gulped a little over the words. He had never said as much to any one.

The lamps, with their still glow, were turned toward him. "I want to come, sir."

"Well?"

"We talked it over last night— She wants me to do it— She will come with me— But—"

The President of the road was looking down now—waiting.

The boy's eyes studied the worn face with its wrinkles, the thin, hard lips and stern lines. Something in it made his heart suddenly go from him. "I think I'm coming, sir," he said simply.

The face did not look up. It worked strangely for a moment.

Then it dropped in the folded arms on the table and rested there.

The boy fell to sorting the telegrams.

When the man looked up the face was quiet. But something had gone from it—a kind of hard selfishness. The gentleness that touched the lines had left them free. He smiled a little wistfully as he held out his hand for the papers. "I'm ready now. Go ahead."

In ten minutes the papers were all in his hands, and the special was on her way to the wreck. The boy watched it out of sight. Then he turned away and crossed the tracks to the sandy bank, whistling softly—little breaths of sound that broke into lightest bubbles of joy as he climbed the bank. He was going to gather the clover blossoms, with the pink and white hearts, to carry home to her.

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## OCTOBER VERSES

By GEORGIA WOOD PANGBORN

I	II
THE wind's afraid of something.	Up one tree and down another
It whimpers all the day	Harvesting's an awful bother;
And scares the little leaves	Skip from one branch to the next,
Till they fall and run away,	Never worried or perplexed,
Whispering, "Never, never	Merely very avaricious,
Grow again in the sun;	Possibly a little vicious;
All our long dance ended,	Really if we don't work harder
All our green joy done."	Some nuts may not reach our larder.



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Reporting of Speeches at Reception to W. J. Bryan and New York State Convention most exacting in Shorthand Business

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C. H. MARSHALL

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The importance of this speech and its correct preservation by means of shorthand, can hardly be over-estimated. True it is that Mr. Bryan had prepared his address for this occasion, but a verbatim report of his speech showed many deviations from his manuscript. This necessitated the reporting of the entire speech in shorthand, and for this class of work the very best shorthand men in the country are employed.

It was to the ability of Mr. Clyde H. Marshall, an expert criminal court reporter in District Attorney Jerome's office, that Mr. Bryan today owes his possession of the exact report of the entire meeting held in New York. Mr. Marshall reported all the speeches of those who welcomed the distinguished guest, as well as the important address of Mr. Bryan himself. His work on this meeting stamped Mr. Marshall as being one of the best young shorthand experts in this country.

The recent New York state convention of the Independence League, at which William R. Hearst received the nomination for governor of that state, was also reported in shorthand by Mr. Marshall. Convention reporting of this kind calls for the very highest ability in shorthand work. Within a few minutes after the convention adjourned, Mr. Marshall had delivered a verbatim report of the speeches to the newspapers, and the addresses printed therein were his work.

In order to qualify himself for this work, a few months ago Mr. Marshall enrolled in the correspondence course of the Success Shorthand School, of Chicago, an institution presided over by the most successful expert court and convention reporters in the world. He was taught the expert shorthand with which these men had built up a business of \$500,000 a year as expert shorthand reporters, and with which the graduates of this school have become the most expert.

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C. W. Pitts, Alton, Ill.—Knew nothing of shorthand when he enrolled; seven months thereafter appointed official reporter of Fourth Judicial District of Iowa, worth \$3,000 a year.

J. M. McLaughlin, Care Court House, Burlington, Ia.—Official Court Reporter Twentieth Judicial District of Iowa.

C. E. Pickle, Care Court House, Austin, Tex.—Official Court Reporter.

William F. Cooper, Care Court House, Tucson, Ariz.—Official Court Reporter.

W. J. Morey, 31 Clark Street, Chicago—Private secretary to Joseph Leiter, Chicago millionaire.

George F. Luvbee, Criminal Court Building, Chicago—Member of official court reporting staff of Criminal Court of Cook County.

Carrie A. Hyde, 714 Main Block, Terre Haute, Ind.—Official Court Reporter at Terre Haute.

F. D. Kellogg, 1676 Pemberton Avenue, Chicago—Private secretary to John R. Walsh, Chicago millionaire.

Dudley M. Kent, Colorado, Tex.—Official Reporter of Thirty-Second Judicial District of Texas. In a single month Mr. Kent did a business of \$650.25.

Eva C. Erb, Ogden City, Utah—Official Reporter Second Judicial District of Utah.

Roy Bolton, Twelfth Street Depot, Chicago—Private secretary to Controller of Illinois Central Ry.

Gordon L. Elliott, Mason City, Ia.—Official Reporter of Twelfth Judicial District of Iowa.

Roy Nye, Atulissa, Ia.—Private secretary to Congressman Dawson, after seven months' study.

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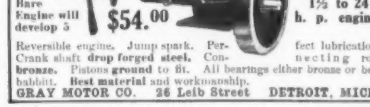
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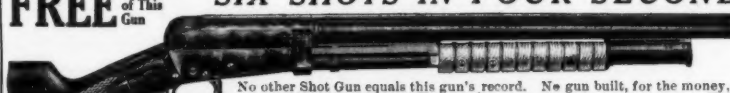
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# THE COUNTY

(Continued from page 19)

immune to this spontaneous stampede to sheer morality. Always in our race the moral courage is there; only the moral conviction is needed to arouse the moral enthusiasm, and it becomes the strongest thing in our national life.

**B**UT unfortunately in the lower levels of politics moral stampedes are unusual. The ordinary delegate to the ordinary political convention plays the game of politics according to the rules of that particular sport. He despises downright lying. He scorns crude bribery with money as the consideration. He is a stickler for public economy. But, on the other hand, promises to friends need not be kept if they endanger the interests of his ward or his township in a contest before the convention; and, though Bob Saunders be a cripple and unable to earn his salary, if Henry Thomas will make Bob Saunders Deputy Sheriff, all of Bob Saunders's friends are in honor bound to support Henry Thomas; though if Henry should offer Bob for his support the sum of money in cash that he would draw as Deputy Sheriff, the very hint of it would defeat Mr. Thomas. For these are the rules of the game. A county commissioner who trades a bridge for the vote of a township in the election, loses little caste by the bargain. And the county attorney who is able to get railroad passes for his friends has friends in the convention who admit they are voting for him in spite of his record, though the sum of money they save in railroad fare by his kindness is so small that it would insult them if it were offered as a bribe. The present convention system of county politics makes it inconvenient for a majority of the citizens actively to engage in the political game. Usually the conventions of a given party in any county are composed of the same men year after year. The list for the convention ten years ago or twenty years ago would do for the convention to-day, if death might help to answer the roll-call. So the local politicians form a caste in the county. Two or three Republicans control the delegation to the Republican Convention from any township; five or six Republicans control each ward—unless there is a factional contest, when the first five or six men contest with five or six others. When the county delegates are all elected, a dozen men self-selected from the different wards and townships gather with more or less secrecy the day or the night before the convention meets and map out its work; unless, of course, there is a factional fight in the county, when two such groups of highbinders meet. From the day when the delegates are selected until the county ticket is named, the people are outcasts. All the rites and ceremonies, all the candle-burning and bell-ringing, is done by the high-caste devotees of the order of politics, and finally when the tickets of all the parties are named, the people at best have but a choice between evils, and as a result county officers are entirely honest so far as till-tapping goes. They are entirely efficient so far as the routine clerical work of the county is concerned, and are kind-hearted, shrewd, quick-witted Americans, whose chief interest in political life is to see that their friends get every dollar of the county's money that the letter of the law will give them, and that their enemies keep well within the spirit of the statute. Men of this mold and timber form the blue lodge of politics. From them we recruit our knights and nobles and most worshipful ones. If this country is to be improved politically, it will do little permanent good to begin reforming Presidents and Senators and Congressmen and Governors and Judges. If there is anything so excitable as "treason" in the Senate, it is the same kind of treason that is found among the people, and it will do no good to show the people what kind of rascals they have hired, unless we show the people what kind of rascals they are who hired them. And it will accomplish little toward the real betterment of the national life, if we keep scolding the people and calling them names without pointing the way to some real exit from the dark tower, if dark tower we are in. But a close view of the situation compels one to conclude that we are not in a dark tower at all. We are merely in a hallway—to continue the architectural figure—a hallway which soon must open into a wider field. Politics are no worse than they were a generation ago. The gentleman in a frock coat, with one of his hands thrust complacently between the buttons in front, and the other displaying his high hat, was no more honest than is the Fourth Ward statesman of the country town of to-day, and the two are equally stupid.

**G**RAFT—as we call special privilege—was as prevalent in Washington's time and in Jackson's time and in Lincoln's time and in Garfield's and Cleveland's times as it is to-day. A few persons raged about it in other days, but the people as a nation didn't care. Look back twenty years. Could a Presidential candidate to-day carry the load that Blaine carried and come within a few thousand votes of an election? Mr. Elkins is a survival of the Blaine days of American politics—how would he run as a Presidential candidate against either Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Bryan? Ben Butler was Governor of Massachusetts once; would Massachusetts elect Ben Butler to-day? In the campaign of 1884 "Harper's Weekly" stood almost alone as the type of literary weekly with real political independence; now that sort of weekly is the prevailing type. The great mass of the American people in that day regarded George William Curtis and Carl Schurz and James Russell Lowell as political freaks. The Republicans despised them, and the Democrats mistrusted them. But the term Mugwump has lost its opprobrium. It has become almost an obsolete word in the political dictionary. And the reason of it all is found in the people themselves. A new generation is on the stage of life. It is a generation that has been educated in the American public schools as they have existed since the Civil War. It is preeminently a reading generation. The "Harper's Weekly" of 1884 had less than one hundred thousand subscribers. Perhaps half a million people read it. To-day the actual subscribers to the best known of a score of papers, monthlies and weeklies, and three or four dailies of that character, number many millions, and when one considers how many of these subscribers are public libraries and reading-rooms in country towns and villages, the number of readers of first-rate well-made, independent unpurchasable periodicals runs into a figure that is so large a percentage of the American public that one easily accounts for the fact that the public sentiment of America is far ahead of the public service. One of our chief troubles in politics to-day is that the intelligently honest voter is tied up and tangled and exasperated with an antiquated system of politics. It was made for a day when the people as a mass were not quite ready for direct participation in the affairs of government. In those days we called our Government a government of the people, but it was in fact a government of the politicians for the people. Hence the convention system in our politics. And from that has grown the caste of politics, that has its foundation in the county and the county town, and extends through the Judicial and Congressional Districts to the State and to the nation. Under the convention system the people find it difficult to express themselves. They find it difficult to get results. In the sixties and seventies the convention system was probably the best system. For partizanship and patriotism had been sadly confused by the Civil War and its issues. If the population could have voted directly for its party candidates, the old soldier would have been named for sheriff from one end of the land to the other without any regard to the issues. But now the American schools are turning out millions who can read, and American civilization has shortened the hours of labor for those millions, and has put attractive, well-made, well-written, and honestly edited periodicals into the hands of those reading millions at a price so small that every one is a reader, and the people are demanding a change in their system of politics. This fall the movement for direct primaries is engaging the people of the whole Mississippi Valley with varying activity in the several States. It is one of the great movements of American politics. The stupid politicians and the forces of corruption are fighting against the direct primary. But it is coming, and when it is established it will take the American people one step—and that a long step—nearer to the real government of the people by the people, that the people may not perish from the earth.





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## The Thought of the Nation AN OPEN FORUM OF INDIVIDUAL OPINION

### THE PEOPLE AND THE BUTCHER

By William M. Stewart

Senator Stewart, who represented Nevada, a ranching State, in the United States Senate for thirty years, is an authority on the economics of animal food industries

THE country is indebted to President Roosevelt for attacking the railroad oligarchy and the numerous brood of trusts it has created. But nothing he has said or done is of more immediate importance to the country than his partial exposure of the wholesale poisoning combination commonly called the meat trust. That trust is destroying the health of all the people and depriving them of the mental and physical vigor necessary to resist the revolution which the usurpation of the power by railroads to regulate commerce has inaugurated. A thorough investigation of the meat trust will do something more than exhibit to the people the filthy and villainous practices of the combine. It will show that the business of slaughtering animals must be restored to local butchers throughout the country.

The railroad discriminations in favor of the meat trust enabled that poisoning organization to deprive every locality of an independent butcher by establishing a market in every neighborhood and furnishing meat products for less than cost.

The investigation will show that the meat trust is not only an organization deleterious to health, but that its operation is destroying competition and violating the anti-trust law. It will also appear on investigation that if the meat trust really intended to furnish the country with wholesome animal food—free from ptomaines or other poisons—the slaughtering of such a vast number of animals at points selected by the trust makes the distribution of wholesome meat products throughout the country impossible. The hundreds of millions already acquired by the trust in controlling the price of meats, and consequently of live stock, makes that grasping and murderous institution a formidable enemy; but its millions and its far-reaching influence will soon vanish before the blazing light of a thorough exposure, and the right to obtain wholesome food will be restored to the people.

### THE DUTY OF THE IRISH-AMERICAN POLITICALLY

By John F. Finerty

Mr. Finerty is the author of the most authentic history of Ireland, and was for years President of the United Irish League of America and Congressman from Illinois

THE duty of the Irish-American politically is to act like all other Americans, and take sides in politics according to his conscientious convictions. This he has done since the beginning of his citizenship; but before the Presidential candidacy of the late Mr. Blaine he was to be found, in general, on the Democratic side of almost every question. In 1884 the Irishmen rallied to Mr. Blaine, to be honest in the matter, chiefly because Mr. Cleveland, owing to his "tariff for revenue only" views, and reputed conservatism in foreign policy, was supposed to be the candidate of what are called "British interests" in this country. The average Irish-American—by which is meant an American born in Ireland—is suspicious of British policy—a result of his undeniably unfortunate experience with English rule in his native land. This suspicion, more even than traditional hostility to most things British, makes him a stubborn opponent of anything approaching an alliance, even under the name of "arbitration," between the United States and Great Britain. And his feeling is generally shared by his sons and daughters born under the American flag. This feeling is by no means strange; for the Irish-American has been educated, politically, in the sturdy school of Thomas Jefferson, and has for his gospel of statesmanship the words of that great exemplar of American doctrine in his first inaugural address: "Equal and exact justice to all men, of whatever state or persuasion, religious or political; peace, commerce, and honest friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none." In brief, the Irish-American is against all coquetting with monarchical forms of government.

It is estimated that about 20,000,000 of our inhabitants are of Irish birth or descent. What should be their conduct in American causes or controversies? They should, as sworn citizens of the Republic, be Americans first; but, in order to be so, it is not a necessity of American patriotism that they should forget all about Ireland, and withdraw their sympathy from her just struggle for equal laws and national autonomy. It is not within the realm of probability that Ireland, as an independent country, would come in conflict with American interests, although she may as a dependency of Great Britain. In either case the allegiance of the Irish-American citizen should be given to the land and the flag of his adoption.

### THE COLOR LINE BELTS THE WORLD

By W. E. B. DuBois

In view of the distressing race riots in Atlanta there is much significance in these prophecies of Professor DuBois of the Atlanta University, who himself is of negro descent

WE have a way in America of wanting to be "rid" of problems. It is not so much a desire to reach the best and largest solution as it is to clean the board and start a new game. For instance, most Americans are simply tired and impatient over our most sinister social problem, the negro. They do not want to solve it, they do not want to understand it, they want simply to be done with it and hear the last of it. Of all possible attitudes this is the most dangerous, because it fails to realize the most significant fact of the opening century, viz.: The negro problem in America is but a local phase of a world problem. "The problem of the twentieth century is the problem of the Color Line." Many smile incredulously at such a proposition, but let us see.

The tendency of the great nations of the day is territorial, political, and economic expansion, but in every case this has brought them in contact with darker peoples, so that we have to-day England, France, Holland, Belgium, Italy, Portugal, and the United States in close contact with brown and black peoples, and Russia and Austria in contact with the yellow. The older idea was that the whites would eventually displace the native races and inherit their lands, but this idea has been rudely shaken in the increase of American negroes, the experience of the English in Africa, India, and the West Indies, and the development of South America. The policy of expansion, then, simply means world problems of the Color Line. The color question enters into European imperial politics and floods our continents from Alaska to Patagonia.

This is not all. Since 732, when Charles Martel beat back the Saracens at Tours, the white races have had the hegemony of civilization—so far so that "white" and "civilized" have become synonymous in every-day speech; and men have forgotten where civilization started. For the first time in a thousand years a great white nation has measured arms with a colored nation and has been found wanting. The Russo-Japanese War has marked an epoch. The magic of the word "white" is already broken, and the Color Line in civilization has been crossed in modern times as it was in the great past. The awakening of the yellow races is certain. That the awakening of the brown and black races will follow in time, no unprejudiced student of history can doubt. Shall the awakening of these sleepy millions be in accordance with, and aided by, the great ideals of white civilization, or in spite of them and against them? This is the problem of the Color Line. Force and Fear have hitherto marked the white attitude toward darker races; shall this continue or be replaced by Freedom and Friendship?

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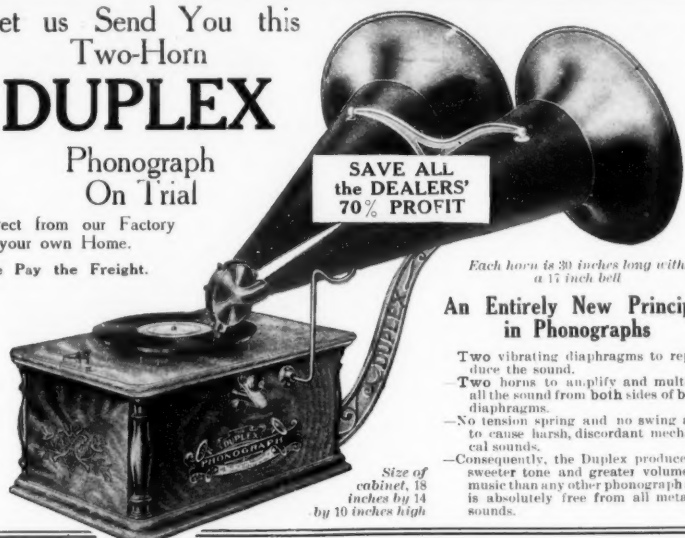
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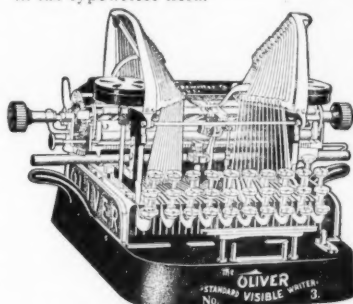
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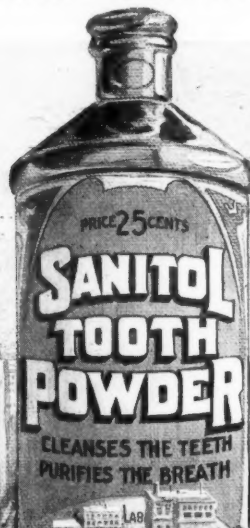
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